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GOVERNMENT GAINS IN PEACE MOVEMENT

THRONE AND ASSEMBLY ACTIVE LY ENGAGED IN SECURING BUSPENSION OF HOSTIL-

FIGHTING AT HANKOW

Imperialists Are Reported to be Burn-ing the City Confirming Maseacre Story.

Poking, Nov. 2.—The government's plans for peace moved forward rapidity today, with the throne and national assembly working together. The throne ordered the new premier to return to Peking, and the assembly together of the graphed Li Yuon Hong, lender of the graphed Li Yuon Hong, lender of the suspension bestiffties pending negotiations.

hostilities pending negotiations.
Hunkow On Fire. children in several days' fighting.

Arsensi Dynamited.

Shangini. Nov. 2.—A wireless message says that the revolutionists bave dynamited the Arsenal at Han Yang.

Incol the Palisades along the Hudson.

Rear Admiral Osterhaus of the flag-ship Connecticut and the division continuated the Anythover and dynamited the Anythover and dynamics.

Proclaim Independence.

Has Conference.

Shanghal, Nov. 2.—Yuan Chi Kai,
the new premier is reported as being
in conference with General 1.1, the
the conference with General 1.1, the rebel lender, at Wu Chang today, The rebels are suspicious of him since he necepted an office under a Manchurillor; but it is believed that Id will

see to his personal safety.

No confirmation, has been received of the report of the recapture of Hau-kow by the Imperials, with a massacre

lats.
Disputches were received from Foo Dispatches were received from Footon at Chicagon and asking for ware were very serious and asking for ware ships to protect them. The American torpedo boat destroyer "Batabridge" and the supply ship "Pompeil" immediately left in response to the apparatus

Fired on Steamer. A report reached here today that Chineses rehel butteries at Han Yang had firled on a Japanese steamer, The yessel was not injured, it was raid, but the fueldont, it is feared, may cause international complications.

SOUTHERN TEACHERS. MEET IN ALABAMA

Association of Colleges and Preparatory Schools in Session at Tuscalcosa,

[APECIAL TO THE HARRITE]

Tuscaloosa, Ala., Nov. 2.—The seventeenth annual meeting of the Association of Colleges and Preparatory Schools of the South opened at the University of Alabama this afternoon for a two days' session. Many delegates were present, representing the foremost educational institutions of forement educational institutions of Virginia, North and South Carolina, West Virginia, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiama, Tennesseo, Missouri, Arkansas and Texas.

The raising of the standard of col-

lege entrance requirements in the South is foromost among the subjects slated for consideration. The work of the Southern women's colleges is on the Southern women's colleges is another matter that will receive much attention. Dean C. H. Barnwell of the University of Alabama is the presid-ing officer of the convention.

BIDDIES TO ENGAGE IN LAYING CONTEST

World's Championship Event Will Be Held Under Auspices of Connecti-

cut Agricultural School. [HT UNITED PRESS.]

Stores, Conn., Nov. 2.—The world's champlonship egg-laying contest has just started at the Connecticut Agricultural college. Five hundred "Biddelies" representing thirteen states, provinces in Canada and one English poultry yard are antered. Each team pouttry yard, are entered. Each team of five has a substitute to be used in case of death or disability.

dolphia newspaper which has offered were called to aid the flemon, \$2,000 in prizes to the winners. "Mrs. Henn" will be given every opportunity to break all records for such contests, the like of which are appropriately to break all records for such contests.

PRESIDENT REVIEWS THE NATION'S NAVY AMID ROARING GUNS

Taft at New York Today Witnesses Greatest Cathering of War Ships Ever Assembled by the United States.

Inv. PRETED PROBBLE

New York, Nov. 2.—Amid an oratorlo of firing cannon and as the tiny three pointers roared the 21 gan salute to the Commander-in-Chief of the United States army and pary, Prosident Taft aboard the yacht Mayflower today re-

it. From the moment the presidential flag was broken out on the Mayflower The Gorman logation wireless states until the great battleship fleet received The Gorman legation wireless states that the imperialists are burning the native city of Hankow, which confirms the report that the imperial grows there was a constant burking firms the report that the imperial of small guns. New York had not troops massacred men, women and heard such a commonading since days of the English. Thousands of people lined the Pallsades along the Hudson.

near Hankow, to prevent selzure by set out to return the calls of his sub-the imperialists.

Owing to his limited time ordinates. Owing to his limited time ite only bourded the flagship.

Proclaim independence.

Paking, Nov. 2.—Revolutionists at Wu Chow have, proclaimed an independent government for Kwang Si passed. The battleship passed, the province according to dispatches received here today. The revolutionists are raising an army.

Here with control of the control of the

THE WHEAT "CORNER"

Government May Call Chicago Grand Jury to Prevent Disposal of Warehouse Receipts: [RY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Wireless Reports.

Later in the day wireless messages from the foreign ships at Hankow respected the airy inventor. ported the city burning in several been under the investigation of the de-places and that street lighting was in partment of justice for some time. The

- Makes Threats, Chicago, Nov. 2.—United States Atclie for contempt those who are responsible for the custorn reports that the grand jury intended to investigate the board of trade conditions.

KYRLE BELLEW DEAD AT SALT LAKE CITY

Prominent American Actor Passed Away This Morning After Illness of Several Days. for united passed.

Salt Lake City, Nov. 2,-Kyrle Below, one of the best known actors on the American stage died today atfywp the American stage died at 5 o'clock this morning of double pneumonia. He

OHIO PROGRESSIVES

Will inaugurate it With "Dollar Dinnor" at Cleveland-Senator Clapp to Deliver Address. [MPECIAL TO THE GAZEPTE]

Cleveland, Ohio, Nov. 2.-Arrangements have been completed for a blg "dollar dinner" to be given in this city tomorrow night to mark the opening of the progressive republican campalga in Ohio. United States Senator Moses E. Chipp of Allimesota is scheduled to deliver the principal ad-

CHINESE DISTRICT OF MANILA BURNED

District Today.

Manila, P. I., Nov. 2.—A loss of with truffle and business. Case of death or disability.

There will be no recessary anyway to long they person than \$600,000 was occasioned with traffic and business.

Manila, P. t., Nov. 2.—A loss of with traffic and business.

Hearing of this, the merchants of the recessary anyway to today by a fire which practically decay having and that they cause eggs stroyed the Chinese section of the contraint of decay more quickly.

The contest originated with a Philabusiness section and American troops described by the west side business mean, and praying that the corner of East decay means which has offered were called to aid the flomen.

Henn" will be given every opportunity to break all records for such contests, the like of which are common in Engineering. Teachers Meet in Detroit, Detroit, Mich., Nov. 2.—Detroit was properly and country have co-operated in the construction of the buildings and the ground arangements. "Mrs. Henn" will receive the best of board.

Among the interesting entries are a delegation of those is board and light from the rural school to the university, flecked into the city to take part thing about the matter. Among the interesting entries are a delegation of Rhode island Reds from the Trapplet Monks at La Trappe, shate association. The first of the Quebec and a company of White Leg-borns from Cataworth Product.

AWAR LA FOLLETTE

PUBLIC SCHOOL ROLL SMALLER THIS YEAR

Forty-nine Girls Less but Six Boys More Than in 1910, Adams School ' Heads with 407.

For the mouth ending October 27th, places and that street lighting was in progress between robels and imperial grand jury in Chicago may be asked to the Janesville public schools have provent those controlling the "corner" forty-three scholars less than they had last year at the same date. The High membership of the year of 1910, while only two of the grade schools have torney Wilkerson today threatened to equalled their last year's total the others falling below.

1839 pupils have enrolled in the grade schools of which 839 were boys and beloofs of which 839 were boys and ties of the state to address county of the were girls. The Adams school is boards on the provisions of the new the largest having a total of 467 pupils, state highway law. The litheraries of which 202 are boys and 205 are almounced to 187 as follows:

JA, Hazelwood, chairman: These day morning, November 14, Hayward; the boys and 204 girls.

The other schools vary from 66 to the state to address county ties of the state ties of the state to address county ties of the state to address county ties of the state ties of the state to address county ties of the state to address county ties of the state ti

	Воун	dirls	Total 1911	1
	Garfield 64	70	134	
	Washington .142	142	284	
	Adams202	205	407	
	Jefferson 194	205	298	
	Webster 63	72	135	
	Douglas 70	05	135	
•	Lincoln 86	91	177	
	Grant 45	68	103	
	Jackson 33	333	ВG	
•	High School.225	189	414	

rollment there are the names of 1124 boys and 1129 girls for the year 1911.

TO OPEN CAMPAIGN MERCHANTS PETITION A CHANGE IN ROUTES Tuesday Kenoshai

Janeaville Traction Company May Have City Cars Meet at Myers House as Formerly. When the Rockford and Interurban

Railway company discontinued inter-urban service on the west side, local W. C.

which was made the transfer point.
In the petition filed by the city attorney against the Rockford and Interurban rallway company, with the railway commission of Wisconsin, he made complaint about the cars switch-ing and interfering with travel at the corner of West Milwaukee and Frank-lin streets, J. P. Baker and H. L. Mc-Namara corroborated this statement in the polition, by their affidavits, the substance of this allegation in the petition and their statements being that the bringing of all the cars to the

Milwaukee and Main streets be unde

Woodhouss-Kruttschnitt Wedding New Orleans, La., Nov. 2.—Miss elecca Kruitschnitt, daughter of Quobec, and a company of White Leg-horns from Catsworth, England.

Atlantic City Golf Tournsy Atlantic City, N. J., Nov. 2.—With a large number of phyers present the qualifying round of the annual autumn golf tournment of the Country Ciub of Atlantic City was played at the Northfield links today. The tourns-ment will continue until Saturday when the various cups and other prizos will be awarded.

Source Bessions was beld this afternoon to the prof. Hondand State Normal College, and an oddress by Prof. Hongalifying round of the annual autumn golf tournment of the Country Ciub of Atlantic City was played at the Northfield links today. The tourns-ment will continue over tomorrow and will be promised to a close tomorrow evening with an address by Governor Osport of Michigan. In addition to the general sessions the program provides for numerous department conferences, which they will reside in Oregon.

HIGHWAY ENGINEER TO ADDRESS BOARD HERE NOVEMBER 17

SPRUCEING UP.

County Boards in Over Half of The Countles in State Will Be Addressed on Highways,--Hirst Speaks in This City. [REKCIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Madison, Wis., Nov. 2.—Beginning Tuesday, November 14, members and For the month ending October 27th engineers of the state highway com-1839 pupils have enrolled in the grade mission will visit over half the com-

Claire; Friday morning, Durand; even ing, Menomonie; Saturday morning

Senator John S. Donald: Tuesday af-ternoon, November 14, Wankesha; Wednesday morning, Phillips; evening Wegnesday morning, Philips; evening Merrill; Thursday mbruing, Wausau; afternoon, Antigo; Friday morning, Marinette; afternoon, Oconto; Satur-day morning, Green Bay. Senator E. E. Browne; Tuesday af-ternoon or night, November 14, Wau-

Bellew in "The Molluse" today cancelled all western engagements and
will return to New York immediately.

This table when compared with that
of last year shows that there are 49
girls less hw while there are 49
girls less hw whil

tage; evening, Madison; Wednesday morning, Dodgeville; evening Lancas morning, mongevine; evening Lancas-ter; Thursday morning, Darlington; at-ternoon; Monroe; Friday morning, Janesvillo; evening Elkhorn; Monday-Tuesday morning, Racine; afternoon,

M. W. Terkelson, bridge engineer: Tuesday morning, November 14, Hud-son; Wednesday morning, Alma; after-noon, Prairie du Chien; evening, La Crosse: Thursday morning, Sparia; evening, Viroqua; Friday afternoon,

W. C. Buetow, assistant bridge en service was trebled on the Franklin gineer: Tuesday November 11, Manistreet line, and all Spring Brook pass tower; Wednesday morning, Chilton; songers are brought to the corner of Franklin and West Milwankee streets, ing, Fond du Lac; evening, Juneau; ovening, Sheboygan; Thursday morn-Friday afternoon, Montello,

Dislikes Ladylike Men.

The New York Evening Post doubts The New York Evening Post doubts to boil over, part of it reaching the whether the law that permits and alms at regulating prize fighting in rifle explosion. New York can ever make pugifists "Indylike." Well, as between a pur JURY BOX WILL BE glist and a ladylike man, give us the JURY BOX WILL BE pugilist .- Louisville Courier Jourial,

Changes im Business

Business changes take place every day—many of them affecting the ownership of various establishments.

Scores of appartunities are presented to secure entire proprietorship or a part interest in stores of various kinds, agencies, confectionery stands, cigar stores, restaurants, pool and billiard parlors, as well as larg-er mercantile interests.

Many proprietors are on the lookout for increased capital or skilled, capable partners to enlarge the scope of their busi-

Most business changes take place as a result of Gazette Want Ads that bring prospec-tive investors and the owners of businesses tagether to the of businesses together to the mutual advantage of both. It pays to watch the business opportunities in the Gazette.

to be paid by the counties, will place militariate class, with heavy interests the commonwealth in a position of in realty, manufacturing, public utility manufact independence.

RICHESON WILL BE FREED FROM CHARGE SAYS HIS ATTORNEY

SEVEN MEN DEAD IN

Workmen Employed at Imperial Powder Company's Plant Lost in

FILLED NEXT WEEK

Trouble Continued Over Selection of McNamara Jury But Stated Box Will Soon Be Filled. Inv united press.]

juror not only perfectly sane, but one of the shrowdest real estate dealers

in the city.

There are three seats yet unfilled in the jury box. The proceedings are dragging along slowly but it is certain the box will be filled this week when the exercising of pre-emptory chal-lenges will be begun.

MAYOR OF GARY TO BE TRIED ON GRAVE **CHARGES NEXT WEEK**

With Other Officials of Indiana City He Stands Accused of Grafting. -Saldy to Have Accepted

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

court records of Porter County there was snow in many places. are about to be added several interest-ing chapters that might be appro-priately entitled "The Troubles of a tonight." and the depth of several inches, Another cold wave is forecasted for Model Town," The cases of Mayor Thomas E. Knotts and several other officials of the city of Gary, against delayed and heavy damage to crops whom serious charges are pending, are said to be caused from a threatare on the docket for next Saturday ened cold wave and snow storms and it is expected the triels will bewhich swept the Panhandle district
gin here early in the coming week. It
half that has been printed concerning
the alleged corruption in the "model
city" planned and dominated by the
trees above zero. The snows in steel trust is true, then revelations grees above zero. The snows in Texas are the carliest known in may be expected at the trials that years, will relegate the political grafters in some of the big cities to the shelf reserved for "pikers."

The city of Gary has yet to celebrate its youth it is a city in all that the word implies. Where scarcely a decade ago there was nothing but the least aweep of sund dunes on the shore of Lake Michigan there are now located the greatest steel mills in the country, together with numerous other fo-dustries that have been attracted by the excellent transportation facilities and other advantages offered by the naw city.

Hut with the virtues also came the vices of the metropolis. For several years the newspapers have told of the moral and political corruption alleged OVER THREE MILLION

IN STATE TREASURY

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around Cary. Falling to make any progress in the crusade against vice, the reformers in the town turned their attention to the political corruption allego to exist. Their progress along this line prumised better results from the mo-

city council were placed under arrest

lar part in the coming trials. It is said that dictagraphs were connected

up in the hotel room occupied by T. B. Dean, the applicant for the franchise and also that one had been installed POWDER EXPLOSION and also that one had been been in the mayor's private office.

One extract from the dictagraph records made public introcris to be a cords made public introcris to be a between Dean and Alconversation between Dean and Alderman E. I. Bowser. The conversa-

tion is thus recorded: Dean—What did the mayor say about my matter, Mr. Bowser? Bowser—I started to tell you that

Mayor Knotts was arrested in the city hall just after Dean came from the executive's office with the heating franchise in his pocket. Dean alleges he paid the mayor \$5.600. Before entering the mayor's office, Dean had himself searched by four persons as a proof that he had the \$5,000 in his pocket when he entered Mayor Knett's Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 2.—In the pocket when he entered Mayor Knett's hope of qualifying Talesman Lorenzo Romanes, challenged by the state because it is alleged be is insure, the defense in the McNamara case today produced witnesses who declared the produced witnesses who declared the uror not only perfectly sane, but one uror not only perfectly sane, but one witnesses.

Morgan Home, for Confederate

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Museum,
Lexington, Ky., Nov. 1.—When the
historic old home of Gen. John II.
Morgan, the famous Confederate
cavalry leader, is but up for sale at
public metion here on Saturday it is

the exercising of pre-emptory challenges will be begun.

FIRE DEPARTMENT WAS CALLED TO CEMETERY

Extinguish Blaze at Home of Sexton Fred Rice—Damage Estimated at Twenty-fie Dollars.

The fire department was called to the cometery at about eleven o'clock this morning to extinguish a fire at the home of the sexton, Fred Rice. A hot fire was burning inside the chimney and some wooden joists that lay against it caught fire.

Morgan, the number of sexton for sale at a number of saturday it is probable an effort will be made by the Confederacy to acquire the property and convert it the confederacy. The property, which consists of an imposing brick and stone mansion with spacious grounds, the confederacy occupies a site in the downtown section the downtown section and has long been one of the show places of the city. The place is to be sold to settle the estate of the confederacy to acquire the property, which consists of an imposing brick and stone mansion with spacious grounds, the downtown section the downtown section occupies a site in the downtown section has bong been one of the show places of the city. The place is to be sold to settle the estate of the city and Willeman Appleby and John Appleby of Madison will spent two weeks at the ciub now but expect is to be sold to settle the estate of the city. The place of the city and will spent two weeks at the ciub now but expect is to be sold to settle the estate of the city and will spent two weeks at the ciub now but expect is to be sold to settle the estate of the city. The place of the city and will spent two weeks at the ciub now but expect is to be sold to settle the estate of the city and will spent two weeks at the ciub now but expect the property and some wooden joists that lay property and convert it the co

COLD WAVE SWEPT THE MIDDLE WEST; ANOTHER TONIGHT

Temperature Below Freezing Recorded at All Points and Snow in Some Places-Blizzards In South.

[BT ARROCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, Nov. 2.-Temperature be-Valparalso, Ind., Nov. 2.—To the low freezing was recorded throughout the middle west this morning. There

[BY UNITED PRESA.]

FOR LORIMER AIDS

Former Representative Meyers Tells Statement of Browne When He Refused Lorimer Vote.

[BY ARROCIATED PRESS.] Chicago, Nov. 2.—Former Repre-sentative Meyers told the Lorimer committee today that when he refused to vote for Lorimer, Lee O'Nell Browne told him, "There are a lot of good state jobs and plenty ready, if necessary, behind Lorimer."

SURRENDER OF CITY

Report From Tripoil That They May Recapture That City. [BT ABBOCIATED PRESS.]

Constantinople, Nov. 2.—The Turks formally demanded the surrender of Tripoli yesterday, say foday's dispatches. They later attacked the Italians. It is thought certain here that the Turks will re-capture Tripoll.

EXPERTS IN MANUAL TRAINING CONVENE

National Society for Promotion of Industrial Training Open Convention in Cincinnati.

[SPECIAL TO THE CAMETIN] Cincinnati, Ohio, Nov. 2 .- Teachers and advocates of manual training in the public schools and colleges of the country gathered here in force today promised better results from the mo-ment they hit the trail. The climax came early in September when Mayor Promotion of the National Society for the Knotts and several members of the sessions will last three days and will Attorney John L. Lee Expresses Confidence That His Cabinet Will Be Freed—Linnell Death Accidental.

[Inv untreed PRESS.]

Boston, Nov. 2.—"Clarecunece lticheson will be freed" said Lawyer John L. Lee of Lynchburg, Va., today, following a conference with the clorgy man in his cell in the Charles street jail.

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PECULIAR DEATH OF CHICAGO MAN TODAY

Motorman Found Dead in Bed-Wife Claims He Was Shot by a Burglar.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS,]. Chicago, Nov. 2.—John Quinn, a mo-torman, was found dead in bed today. Chehalls, Wash., Nov. 2.—Officials of the imperial Powder Company today are investigating the fire late yestorday which destroyed the company's factory near here and caused the death of seven girl employes. It is believed a workman allowed a pot of paraffine powder room. The fire followed a terrific explosions.

JURY BOX WILL BE

GLORIFIED IN DEATH

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Chleago, Nov. 2.—Tho story that
Mrs. Vermilys, who is held, pending he investigation of the death of Arthur likenmette, was morbidly fas-cinated by bodies, was told by E. M. Blocks, an undertaker at Barrington, Ill., where the woman formerly resided. Block said she seemed to enjoy working about bodies and he could not keep her out of his office. "She seemed to glory in thinking of death," Block said.

HUNTING PARTY LEAVE FOR NORTHERN WOODS TODAY

Pickerel Lake Post Office in Langdale

HANDSOME BUCK BOOTS



Complete stocks, Handsome models. All sizes, See them here. #1,50 and #5,00,

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JANESVILLE CH - MICAL Steam Dye Works

Lace Curtains and Draperles Cleaned or Dyed.

G. F. Brockhaus, Prop.

through, come in and warm up,

Warm Caps



Mon's Caps, "Golf" or "Judge" shape, this season's up-to-date styles, ago. all wool cassimeres in nobby gray or brand, at \$1.00 each.

HALL & HUEBEI

To Whom it May Concern No hunting or trespassing al-

lowed on my farm.

J. L. SENNETT Town of Rock.

Here's a Hint That Should Save You Dollars

I am closing out all string instruments at actual wholesale price to discontinue that line. I need the room for talking machines.

GET YOUR XMAS MANDO. LIN, GUITAR, VIOLIN, CELLO, ETC., NOW AND GAVE MONEY.

A. V. LYLE

317 W. Milw, St. Grand Hotel Block

HONOR MRS. DOWER AT BANQUET GIVEN BY EASTERN STAR

Grand Worthy Matron of Order in State Quest of Honor at Elaborate Affair: Last' Evening.

Nearly all the state officers of the

mone which was faultlessly sorved, wedding were here to participate in markable success and is now a graduation the dining hall and the tables were beautifully decorated for the occasion in streamers of munting, autumn leaves and cut flowers arranged in a leaves and cut flowers arranged in a most attractive manner.

In the dining hall and the tables were here to participate in markable success and is now a graduation with the first place of the University of Minnesota in the streamers of munting, autumn leaves and cut flowers arranged in a leaves are cut flowers arranged in a leaves and cut flowers arranged in a leaves are cut flowers are cut flowers. nost attractive manuer.

The address of welcome was given by W. F. Carle and response was made by Michael Barry, Phillips, Wis., who had many compliments for the local order. Miss Mina Cutter gave a reading which was received with hearty applause, and music was furnished by Col. E. O. Kimborly, who rendered a vocal solo, and George Dower very expressively rendered a

solection on the plane.
Officers of the order who were pres ent addressed the gathering expressing their appreciation of the hospi tality extended and speaking in an of timistic manner regarding the affairs of the lodge. At the close of the program Mrs. Dower was presented with a set of silver spoons, the gift of the local chapter. Mrs. C. V. Kerch made the presentation speech.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Charlotte Ward Dame. Word has been received here from Plymouth, Mich., of the death of Mrs. Charlotte Ward Dame which occurred on the evening of October 26. Mrs. Dame was formerly a resident of this city, residing with her husband, Dr.

Edwin J. Dame, on South Main street. She has many friends in this city. The deceased was born in Plymouth township, near Cooper's Corners, Michigan, Jun. 1, 1843. She was married to Dr. Dame, Dec. 25th, 1869, and he, with one son survive. The funeral was held Saturday afternoon, Oct. 29.

Mrs. Charlotte Ward Dame.

HOT DRINKS

HOT DRINKS

Deliciously warming and appetizing; mixed by an expert; qualitizing; mixed by an expert; quality unexcelled. When you're chilled uary 1, 1843, being the daughter of through come in and warm and Mrs. J. D. Ward, and a sister of J. M. Ward. On Decomber 25, 1869 she was married to Edwin J. Dame, Razook's Candy Palace who with one son survive hor. Mrs. Dame was a former resident of Janesville, having made her home on South Main street. She moved away two

The deceased leaves to mourn bet brown mixed patterns, deep inside fur loss a husband and eight children.
brand, at \$1,00 each.
four sons, and four daughters. The brand, at \$1.00 each.

Mon's Caps, "Brighton" shape, black or dark blue, doep inside, fur band, at \$1.00 each.

Men's Caps, "Judge," "Gelf" or "Brighton" shape, fancy wasves or black, inside fur band, at \$0c each.

Mon's Cordinroy Caps, tan or dark brown, "Golf" or "Judge" shape, inside fur band, at \$0c each.

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Mon's Caps, "Brighton" are "Polo Tie at 10:30 "celock at the bome, and the

side fur band, at 500 each.

The funeral will be held Saturday at 1032 oclock at the home, and the Top" styles, handsome gray or brown main service will be held at the Cenwool consumeres, inside fur band, at ter church at 12:30 o'clock. The Rev.

Soc each. Sixes up to 714 Vegund futerment will be made in ice and interment will be made in he Center cometery.

> Funeral serivces for the late Jerry McCarthy were held this morning at McCarthy were held this morning at to a Chicago man and is stated to the conter of the barn entered the stall and stopped to pet the horse. As he passed through and started to open numbers of the friends of the de-the door on the other side the horse. coased came to pay him their last respects and brought with them many beautiful flowers. The pall bearers were Laurence Cronin, James Sheridan, John Quinn, James O'Rourko, Patrick O'Gara, and Charles Swam son. The remains were sent to Mazo-manle at 2:40 o'clock this afternoon over the St. Paul rallway and inter-ment will be made in the Catholic cemetery there. Among those who accompanied the remains to Mazo-manie were the Rey. Father Jones, Cornellus, Daniel, and Patrick Lynch, John Miller, Mr. and Mrs. John Kelle-her, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Beneen, Jas. Shoridan, and John Flannery.

FORMER RESIDENT WEDS IN MONTANA

Miss Estelle Rood, Formerly of This City, Was Married to J. D. Christ-

enson at Great Fails, Oct. 27. Miss Estelle Rood, formerly a resident of Januaville, was united in marriage to J. D. Christensen of Miles City, Montana, at St. Anne's cathedral at Great Falls, Montana, Thursday, Oct. 27th, Mr. and Mrs. Christensen will make their home at Miles City

where the groom is employed as an engineer with a run between that place and Harlington.

The bride came to Janesville the early part of last year, making her row and afford little room for large home with Miss Angle King until the lats. Many of the hats worn by the Dakota for a visit. Later they went to Great Falls, Montana, where the

Mrs. Christensen and Miss King returned to this city yesterday and after a short stay here and with her parents at Wausau, the former will return to her future home at Miles City.

Or the Respondent. Nothing is easy to the unwilling-From the Caelic.

MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH FLAGLER MARRIED A HALF CENTURY AGO

Have Been Residents of Janesville Since Territorial Days,-Many Friends Help Them Celebrate Anniversary.

Nearly an two sections and large delegations from the lodges at Evanaville, Edger-ton, and Footville, were present at the banquet given at Masonic hall by the local lodge in honor of Mrs. Joinic Tilton, the ceremony having been per local lodge in honor of Mrs. Joinic Tilton, the ceremony having been per local lodge in honor of Mrs. Joinic Tilton, the ceremony having been per local lodge in honor of Mrs. Joinic Tilton, the ceremony having been per local lodge in honor of Mrs. Joinic Tilton, the ceremony having been per local lodge in honor of Mrs. Joinic Tilton, the ceremony having been per local lodge in honor of Mrs. Joinic Tilton, the ceremony having been per local lodge in honor of Mrs. Joinic Tilton, the ceremony having been per local lodge in honor of Mrs. Joinic Tilton, the ceremony having been per local lodge in honor of Mrs. Joinic Tilton, the ceremony having been per local lodge in honor of Mrs. Joinic Tilton, the ceremony having been per local lodge in honor of Mrs. Joinic Tilton, the ceremony having been per local lodge in honor of Mrs. Joinic Tilton, the ceremony having been per local lodge in honor of Mrs. Joinic Tilton, the ceremony having been per local lodge in honor of Mrs. Joinic Tilton, the ceremony having been per local lodge in honor of Mrs. Joinic Tilton, the ceremony having been per local lodge in this city by the Rey II. C. years spent under the despotic Turk of his rule, describing many of the cruel of railroads and transportation companies.

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TALK THIS MORNING TRAVEL BUREAU

STUDENTS ENJOYED

Dr. Sulcebra, Formerly a Resident in Assyria, Mesopotamia, Gave Intoresting Address.

Dr. Suleebra, a former resident of Ninevah in the Mesopotamia, now living at Grand Raphle, Mich., save a very interesting address to the stu-

Matron of the lodge in viscous and the kery management of them were George Flagler and Miss America where no nopen to gain an alshed their time-tables and the banquet board shortly after half Emma Allon, now Mrs. (19bs. The education. Taking up the work from for this bure-u and all current liter past six and enjoyed the elaborate latter and six others who attended the markable success and is now a gradulative and folders will be supplied by these companies as fast as they are

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Teacher Because He Could Lick

Biggest Boy in School.

but no mountain experience. When

he proposed this blue grass nurtured

young man to the mountaineer trus-

sees there was unanimous opposition

in favor of one of their own kind, who had been teaching the school for

some time, though his education was

"But," argued the colonel, "your

man doesn't have the first rudiments

"Mobbe ho's list what you say he

is, colonel," he said persussively,

"and it ain't fer us to doubt that he

we have saw our man, and I wanter

say for this board of trustees that

The colonel's candidate retired to

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ambition, and only weakness comes

cess Magazine. Power is self-devel-

sitting in a museum and letting an-

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is unknowingly bringing disaster upon

them. What he calls giving them a start will probably give them a set-back in the world. Young people need

as long as you will let them.

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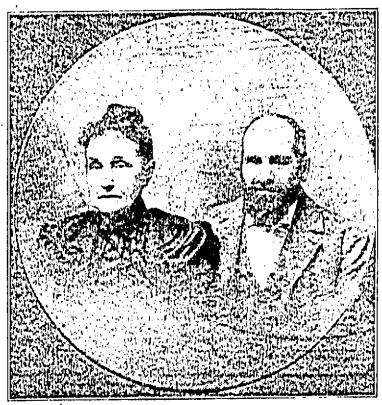
somebody in the world.

of an education and the pupils might

as well have no teacher at all."
"He's done better than any

of the most limited kind.

want to yield his point.



MR, AND MRS JOSEPH FLAGLER.

Junction; and Miss Mary Alden. , my, education while some of you alosoph Flagler was born in Monroe students wish you were 13,000 miles county. Pennsylvania, Oct. 30, 1838, from an institution of learning. Make the emigrated to Wisconsin September, the best of your opportunities." 19, 1844, settling four miles north of

Janosville.

Mrs Flagler was born in New Hampshire, November 8, 1842. She came to Wisconsin in 1848, and after living in Portage for four years, moved to Janesville, where she has made her

home ever since, Those who attended the golden wed-Main street. She moved away two years ago.

The functal services were held from the residence, Saturday, October breezes. Our cap stock is very large, we are showing many fancy weaves in the way of the course of the couple were.

Mrs. Fred Gransee.

Mrs. Fred Granse old Boodecker; Misses Marion Barlass; Cathorine Flagler; Leone Lempke; Bonita Lempke; Helen Hodge; and Julia Dutton.

MAYOR HAS NARROW ESCAPE FROM HORSE

C. Nichola Has Close Call,-Vicious Horse Attacks Him at Fair Grounds Last Evening.

While passing through the stall of olse ever done, colonel," replied the While plassing through the stati of a scendingly goutle horse yesterday at the Fair Grounds, Mayor Nichols marrowly escaped being kicked to death. The horse is a three-year-old, belonging to a Chicago man and is stabled man has been through college and is the door on the other side the horse auddenly whirled and began kicking viciously at him. Mr. Nichols was driven into the corner of the stall and while indeavoring to get to to door at which he entered he was narrowly has a powerful sight of book l'arnin', missed several times by the horse's but, colonel, we have saw him and

he was struck in the stemach, but he was alread of trustees that was almost out of reach at the time your man can't lick the biggest boy so that he sustained no serious injury, in school and our'n kin, and that Had be not been able to Jump so quiek- counts for a heap sight more in this ly he would probably have received neck uv woods than book Parnin," son within hearing would have had to the blue grass whence he came. ellinb over a high wall to have reached him. All things considered, it was a very lucky escape.

PREFERS BIG HAT TO A JOB

Woman Employed in the Treasury Department Fifty Years Quits, Resenting Recent Order.

After nearly fifty years of continu- from imitation or dependence on othous service as a counterfeit detector in ers, says Orison Swett Marden in Sucthe treasury department, Mrs. Willa A. Luonard resigned because she could oped, self-generated. We cannot innot comply with a recent order is crease the strength of our muscles by sued by Becretary MacVengh.

The order was that employes of the treasury department must leave their wraps and hats in lockers constructed to stand alone as the habit of leaning for the purpose in the basement of the upon others. If you lean, you will treasury building, and not in the of. nover be strong or original. Stand fices. The lockers are tall and nar- alone or bury your ambition to be fore part of October, when she and fair workers of the department have dren a start in the world so that they miss King went to Marmouth, North to be placed in the lockers on their will not have so hard a time as he had,

> White House Up-Keep Expensive, It costs the United States \$50,000 a all the metive power they can get. year to keep the White House cozy They are naturally leaners, imitators, and presentable. Last year 100 men copiers, and it is easy for them to dewore employed all year repairing the velop into echoes, imitations. They building. The many social functions will not walk alone while you furnish of the past year also added to the ex- orutches; they will lean upon you just Denne.

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LINK AND PIN.

Chicago & North-Western.

Things at Yard Quiet: A luli is the busy shops and yards made its appearance in the yards this morning and was very welcome to all those con-BETTER THAN BOOK LEARNING cerned. The past week the men at the yards and in the shops have been working day and night in putting en-pines into shape, repairing cars and the thousand and one other things that have to be done in a place of that The colonel had gone up into the kind. Although there is plenty to do Kentucky mountains from the blue at the yards the men are not being grass in command of a sawmill, and rushed in the manner that they have as soon as he had mobilized his the past two weeks.

> William Nechan, of the motive power department, has resigned his post-

Switchman Lighthizer is enjoying a ow days leave of absence and is busilly engaged in moving his household section who had a college education,

> Only two extras were ordered out this morning. However, indications are that a few more will be called out in the course of the day. Engineer Hussman and Fireman Savant took Engine tolt to Fond du Lac and Engineer Madden was at the throttle of 788, bound for Harvard.

Flagman Joyce at the Pive Points was the first man on the lines here to den his fur overcont. It was very cold this morning when he came to work. but the work at the Five Polate was very strenuous this morning and be-tween hustling around with the first, and the heating down of Old Sol, he shortly took it off and for a while yet

First American Trade Token. The first token issued in the United States was in 1789 by William and John Mott, Water street, New York city, manufacturers and dealers in watches and jewelry. It was a pretty little piece, somewhat smaller than the old copper cent. The next issue of token was by Talbot, Allum & Les. India merchants in Pearl street, New York city. These cents bear the dute o f1794 and 1795. The design and die work are especially flue. They were struck in England and had a large circulation.

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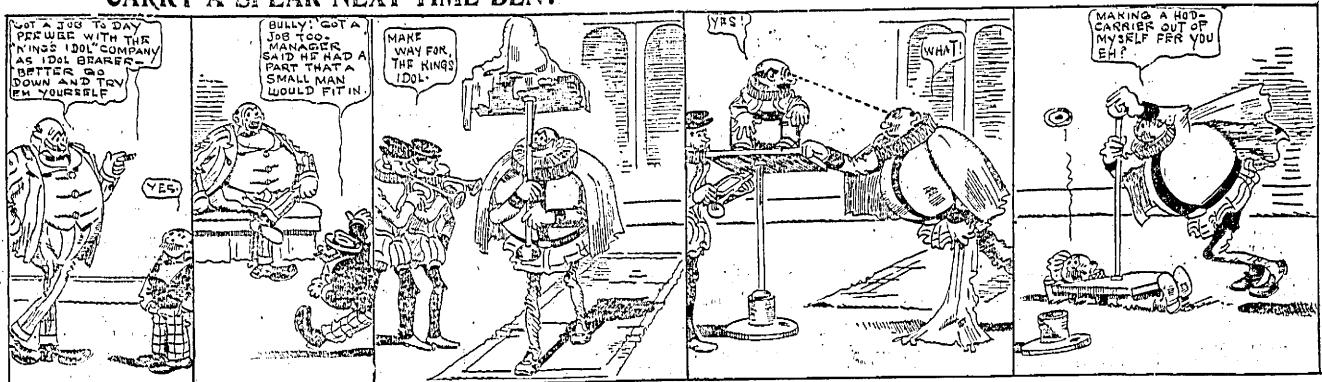
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THUERER'S BOWLERS LOSE TO WOLCOTT'S

Cardinals Lost Two Games to Browns in Ten Pin Match at Hockett's

Alleys Last Night. Recovering from a defeat received in their first game last night when Theur-or's five worsted them by a hundred points, Wolcott's team took a second start, and by cautious playing were able to win the next two games O'Grady made the high score of the ovening, howling 186 in one game. To-night the Greys and Marcons will night the Greys and Marcons play. Last night's score was:

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Wolcott, Capt 129	166	15
Myhr	130	119
Plest 90	124	161
A. Gridley 156	163	143
Richter	ы	170
		
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CARDINALS		
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O'Clrady186	131	138
Baumann	111	113
W. Helse	131	132
G bson	130	180

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BASEBALL NOTES. Now it is Honus Wagner of the Pl rates that is montloned as the next manager of the Cincinnati Rods. Jimmy McAleer is confident the Jake Stahl will consent to play again

and to join the Boston Red Sox. (
The Cardinals' defeat at the hands of the Browns and the White Sox killing the Cubs were the real sur-prises of the post-senson games.

By playing in every position on the Denver team W. J. Kenworthy equaled the record made by "Runt" Smith of the Philadelphia Nationals.

the Philadelphia Nationals. \
Charlie Comiskey's deerslaying party, forty strong, is enjoying camplifo near Morcor, Wis. This is the 12th annual outing under the chaperonage of the White Sox master.

FOOTEALL NOTES.

Paul Veeder, Yale's old halfback, is mobing the Ell backs at New Haven Brown and West Point have put the crusher on the so-called "Big Four" of the East. West Point defeating Valo two years in succession is quito a rec-ord for the Cadets.

Carlisic scored 193 points in the first six games this season, while its

opponents scored ten.

Jack Bowler, the trainer, sits at the

training table with the Dartmouth players to see that they cat little

The University of Mississippi football toum has a star in Fullback Ca-

of the Michigan eleven, kicked a placement goal from the flo-yard line in the Michrgan-Ohio State

university game. One of the features at the Georgia-Carolina fair at Augusta will be the annual football game between Clem-clated over

son and the University of Georgia. The longest and highest punts, from the New York promoters say that the time they are kicked until they unless decisions are given in bouts in dr more than 3 or 3 1-6 seconds. Harvard and Yole have not crossed

each other's goal line since Yale turned the trick in 1997. There should be comething doing in the 1911 gnme, Seven-olovon.

WITH THE BOXERS. Kid McCoy and Kid You not of Evansville, Ind., will meet at Gary, Ind., Fight fans in the South are highly

in the featherweight class.
The New York promoters say that

descend to the field, rarely are in the that city, the game will soon be down und out.

"As Dumb as a Flah."

"As dumb as a figh" is a saying that does not apply to many species of sea water denizens. The parding before it draws its last breath, raises a feeble squenk like the squenk of a mouse. In some fish the vocal organs are senorwell developed.-Harper's ous and

'BLUFF' AMONG THE NEGROES

Little Story of a Quarrel That Illustrates Their Love of Flourish and Poscu.

Love of bluff is a curious characteristic of the negro. Sometimes the deadly razor becomes active with a vengeance, but countless other times it is morely flourished with frightful threats and boastings of its slashing qualities. Those are vanity poses.
One night recently I saw a striking

living picture of this kind. I was one of a crowd which got off an early morning elevated train, A negro quarrel was in progress in front of a house on the opposite side of the street and all stopped to watch it. One husky black was about to apply an axe to the cranium of a smaller negro, when an ally of the lesser one threatened the husky individual with a blackjack from behind. Thus it stood-if the axe fell on one skull the blackjack would descend on another, Neither participant seemed willing to "start anything." There was the inbleau and it simply died away like a moving picture climax on the screen.

Evidently this scene of inaction overtaxed the patience of the dusky spectators, for they broke the lull by tossing beer bottles at one another. This, too, was without ginger. Just us I stepped behind a telegraph pole to avoid the flying glass, an excited old darkey appeared at the door and fired a shotgun over the heads of the disputants.

A peacoful citizen next to me wan taken to the hospital and I limped home with bird shot in my legs. The old man's bluff was effective and the chroful blacks dispersed, seeking their hede to dream of flocks of chickens and trainloads of watermelons.

Betty Richwood thinks it provoking for a woman who has been working all day mending her husband's coat to find a love letter from another in the pocket. That is perfect nonsense There is not a woman on earth but would find the letter before she be gat to mend the coat-and then the coat would not be mended at all.

The Smell Was Chesp.

"What's the strange, quaint odor?" isked a indy who was walking with s friend in the foyer of one of the hig Now York hotels. Her companion sniffed sharply. "Why, it's Japanese chrysanthemum oll." 'it's rare nowadays. It's used on the hair, and is elaborately mixed with perfume. If there is anything more expensive I haven't heard of 🐃

sure friend is best known in an advorse state. We know not whom to trust till after trial. There are some that will keep us company while it is clear and fair who will be gone when the clouds gather. That is the only friendship which is strongor than death; and those the friends whose fortunes are embarked in the same bottom-who are resolved to link or swim together.

Beyond Cavil.

A man dropped his wig in treet and a boy who was following close behind picked it up and handed it to him. "Thanks, my boy," said the man. . "You're the first genuine buit restorer I have ever seen."-Minneapolis Journal.

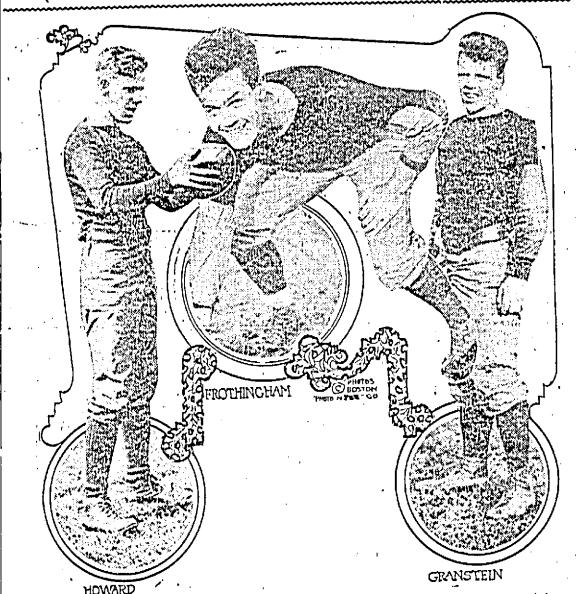
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CRUCIAL CONTEST OF THE WEEK Saturday between Harvard and Brown IN HARVARD PROWN GAME. Three of the Harvard Stars, Left to right; Pammenter, Tom Frothing-

ham, and Eddle Granatein. Boston, Mass. - The contest of next.

is considered the most crucial test of the eastern schedule owing to the strength displayed this year by the both teams. Captum Sprackling of Brown is a host in himself, and with

Brown is a host in himself, and with the aggregation of weight and spirit ham, Parmenter, and Eddio Gran-

with which he is surrounded on the Brown 1911 team, there is little question but that he will be able to hold the Cambridge team to a hard game. Harvard is depending for its strongth

Description Fitted.

Very frequently the winter highways in the Yukon Valley are mere trails, traversed only by dog-sledges. One of the bishops in Alaska, who was very fond of that mode of travel, encountered a miner coming out with his dog fram, and stopped to ask him what kind of a road he had come over. The miner responded with a stream of forelble and picturesque profanity, winding up with: "And what kind o' trail did you have?" "Same as yours," replied the bishop feelingly.

Awkward Observation:

Allce's protty young cousin felt faint, and the handsome physician who happened to be present felt her fluttering pulse with professional solemnity, but more than professional ardor. Allee convulsed the knowing bystanders by sagely inquiring: "Why don't you tell her to put out her

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did fabric that sold at 80c; now yard

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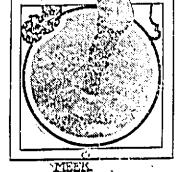
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HOLME'S STORE

WELLS , CIVIO , CONKLIN MICHIGAN TO HAVE STRONG ELEVEN. blow to the team. Patterson, a new man, is playing center. Wells was all-American end of last season's team and is holding down his extremity of the line to the entire satisfaction of Coach, Yost, Uraig, who has had some experience at quarterback work, will go back to the backfield where his speed and weight are of more ad-Meek will undoubtedly do the kick-

Coach Yost has again built up one of those famous gridiron machines-for which his work at Michigan has become famous throughout the country. Undergraduates and alumni predict the Maize and Dine eleven will go through the season without having a defeat. It will probably be the strongest team which Michigan has had since 1901. The crucial points in the Michigan schedule for 1911 are the Pennsylvania and Cornell games. From the Pennsylvania game an idea of its strength as compared with these teams will be had and from its gatue against Cornell it will be compared with western teams through the Chicago-Cornell game.

The personnel of the team this year is much the same as last. Garrels, a brother of the famous "Jimmle" Car-rels, has taken the place at end left vacuut by the loss of Edmunds. Cap-tain Couldin is playing in his old posstion as tackle and is doing brilliant work in the early senson. The guard positions have been hardest to fill. The loss of Benbrooke was a severe



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JOHN WANAMAKER'S POPINION. that the large conform with the requirements of the drawings interested the dent," who, he said, would apply the right while morally wrong.

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mand relief. That day had to come or there would have been anarchy.

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Some aviator will just be breaking the record for height.

They will still be digging away at prompt execution of every law on the statute book, that equal justice may be dono to the poor and to the rich with. out his naturalization papers the other out delays or favor."

aldered sound on any husiness propos a free American citizen. John is now sition and his deductions on the press minus a wife, but he has the satisfacout situation are worthy of considera- tion of knowing that he is a full tion. No one believes for a mement fledged voter. that the Suprme Court of the nation will tolerate the confiscation of proporty and while the Standard Oll, the American Tobacco Company and the heart is subject, suspense is the one United States Steel Company may be that most graws and cankers in the inconvidenced by changing their med frame, thous of doing business by complying

with the law, it does not necessarily nean the destruction of property.

The power of money is never more apparent than when vested in the hands of a few man. Mr. Rockefeller to find an outlet for his surplus weauth becomes the financial backer of a More than 3100 in the county string of grocery stores, scattered and nearby cities and towns every through some or the eastern states.

Another capitalist invests in drug stores. Another in notions, while the More than 1500 Semi-Weekly American Tobacco Company floods the cities with cigar stands.

These places of business are in the More than 35,000 readers make hands of salaried men and the local merchant, who is a tax payer and propthe Gazette a good medium for erry owner, come in direct competition with outside capital, which has no

When Senator Caylor, the socialist he referedd to these conditions and predicted that in ten years the average merchant, in the small towns and cities, would be clerk instead of pro-

This prophecy is wide of the mark, ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JAMES. This prophecy is wide of the mark, ville, an second class mail matter, and yet between the mail order house, the big department store, and the competition of outside capital, the field of For two columns a week of good house the local dealer is badly invaded, while the buying public is no better served than it would be if this sort of compotition was eliminated. The patrons of For Janeaville and vicinity: Fair and a mail order house pays as much for continued cold tonight; Friday fair a cheap article as they would for a good article at home, and the man who smokes trust made cigars finds his greatest consolation tha prize coupon.

The Sherman law, as interpreted by Cashi in Advancia.

One Year, Bural Delivery in Bock Co., 3,000 the Supreme Court attempts to ensure the Sherman law, as interpreted by the Supreme Court attempts to ensure the Sherman law, as interpreted by the Supreme Court attempts to ensure the Sherman law, as interpreted by the Supreme Court attempts to ensure the Supreme Court attempts to alone will determine what good results He is reasted and criticized at every will be accomplished by the logal bat tla naw on.

> Expert statistics show that during the past six months automobiles have played a large part in the country's export of New York alone during that a week having been shipped from the port of New oYrk alone during that time. As a climax of this movement, the New York Central is bringing in today a special train of 40 cars, all loaded with automobiles from Detroit for export. The contents of the train consists of 60 machines from the E. M. F. factory, of which 80 are for London and the remainder for Australia.

Automobile men say that the United States is shipping motor cars to countries which not very long ago were shipping their output here. The dura-

This speaks well for American manufacturers and accounts for a market is tearing up the ground in these parts. which promises to be a good outlet for come to stay.

It is rumored that Postmaster Cen-This is a correct report of the circulation of The Janesville Dally and port is true the publishers will wish Semi-Weakly Cazette for October, him God speed and an army of postal employes will take a day off to colebrate. There are some other mem-Business Mgr.
Subscribed and sworn to before me hold whose resignation would be a this 1st day of November, 1911,
OLIVE M. HAYWARD.
(Seal) Notary Public.
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(Seal) Notary Public. are causing so much disturbance to or the insurance husiness,

John Wanamaker in an address at Gregory land lottery will lose her claim business interests of the country would twenty-one years of age. These land mon ordinary dubs when they haven't Shorman anti-trust law as interpreted party which passed through the terriby the Supreme Court, and that this tory the day that the awards were anby the Supreme Court, and that this tory the day that the awards were an espited a high position in New York, adjustment would be followed by an nounced. They are referred to us lot. He is nod carrier on a new skyseraper. ern of prosperous business conditions, teries pure and simple because they Mr. Wanamaker characterizes Mr. bear the stamp of legality which goes Taft as "our greatest lawyer Presi- to show that a thing may be legally the day been fastening his sus-

Modest Boston is complaining about the physical examination of school her fall suit on. trusts that restrained trade, controlled girls, now being conducted by the productions and held prices in some Board of Health in compilance with is more useful than ornamental. instances for enormous dividends," the provisions of a new law. Eighty odd so called physicains are engaged "A day has to come when the people in the work, and many of them are all over the United States would de-medical students and down and out "That day of relief has arrived. It is not the only refer to the only with the only wi is not the only state that looks after name to it so no one else will get the

The importance of a fire drill in the school buildings was demonstrated "Now, with a little patience, time this morning when the third ward and fairness, all the great trusts will alarm was turned in. The, children conform to laws on the statute book were all out of the building before the as understoond and interpreted by the fire chief arrived on the scene which highest tribunal of the Government of was less than five minutes after the the United States. For this reason, I first stroke of the bell. The school believe we are on the eve of a new board should insist that these drills era of a better, safer, steadler, pros- are observed every week in every school building in the city.

square itself in the regulation of tar- interior hose and every investment s, trusts and stock markets. Would represent full value. By the "The highest glory of this century same token there would be no scrap will be for America when it is recog- over street repairs. The business of still be yelling "Move forward, please," nized by the world that its people have the city would be transacted in a bus-

John Sandberg of Keckuk, Iowa, took day and then went and sandbagged Mr. Wanamaker's judgment is con- his wife to demonstrate that he was

Suspense That Hurts.

Of all the conditions to which the



(Copyrighted 1911, by C. N. Mather.) THE EDITOR. He's the editor, manager, office

boy, too Of that wide-And he's living a

awako Journal, The Weekly regular Roose volt life that must be acquired.

Of the strengous kind marked by trouble and strife, For he carries the wees of the town in

his inind a manner that's perfectly calm

He receives all the kicks that the folks can invent And he peddles advise without charge

ing a cent. He is known as the court of the final resert. "Beauty Hints" are his forte and he

nsks them no price hold advice. They expect him to fight all their but-

ties and any All the things they's afraid to, in sarcastic way

When they send their reast they say; "Don't use my name." They're willing to share no part of

the blame, When they air air their complaints, it is easy to note. That they pick out the newspaper man

as the goat. He announces their births and their weddings and when They pass out he just picks up his

faithful old pen, And, although he doesn't know which way they wont, He praises them skyward and lies like

When an Itam's omitted, with fromns And if it is printed, he'd apt to be

And is told that his paper "ain't wuth

a gol durn.' But every one of them feels hurt, just the same. If he looks through the paper and can't

find lds name So the editor tolls through the day and the night And he always is wrong and he never la right.

When he feel's that he'd done just the best that he could They pay up their subscriptions in

pumpkins and wood. Many people have wondered where this man will go When he's finished his life of con-

tention and woo But he surely has earned a long rest - and a crown With a six-column sheet in a one-

ACCORDING TO UNCLE ABNER. Undertaker Amos Judkins had bolight a new racing automobile and He figgers that the car will increase bis business considerable if handled

Ontside of paintin' a picket fence, the putterment job goin',

Mr. Elmer Jones has just returned home from an extended trip for his health. He was sellin' pennant canes. around at the county fairs. He says realth, but practically amounted to

Luke Hilliker has lost his incrative position at the feed mill and as he has nothin' particular in view he is tryin' to decide whether to go into vaudeville

Hank Purdy says there ain't no partickier savin' in smokin' a five cent One of the prize winners in the seegar that some feller gives you, for it generally takes a nickel's worth of matches to keep it goin.

president's got their hair combed.

Ell Tiblits of our village has no

Since Hod Jenkins' wife found out to get smashed by our new Swedish that the had a career in Art about penders up with shingle nails.
Miss Amy Purdy Yumbled off the

back porch and said she felt awfully had about it because she didn't have A red nose is one of the things that

When it comes to dancin' the two stop, the feller with the alcove has got it all over the feller with the bay window.

Miss Euphamia Perkins has been writing some Poetry for the Gazette and the editor makes her sign her

WHEN THE WORLD FINALLY
DOES END.
Somebody will be trying to get somewhere in a balloon,
It will be reported authentically that Duke Abruzzi and Katie Elkins are about to be married.

Rockefeller will still be telling his Bible class how to save \$19,000 a year on a \$10 n week salary. Dave Warfield will be making an-other farowell appearance in "The

Music Master." Four thousand, five hundred and soventy-six vaudeville performers will be apringing that loke about the goat

that has no nose.

A, lot of people will be saving up cigar coupons to get a 10-cent pipe.

The street ear conductors will all

the Panama canal.

South Carolina Cotton Meeting Columbia, S. C. Nov. 2.-The proposition to erect cotton warehouses throughout South Carolina and the question of reducing the cotton acreago next year were the chief matters discussed at the meeting here today. of the executive committee and mem-bership of the South Carolina State Furmors' Union. The meeting, which was presided over by President E. W. Dabs, was well attended by members of the organization from all over the

Want Ads bring results.

Heart to Heart

Talks. By EDWIN A. NYE.

WAIT.

Learn to labor and to wait. It is easier to inhor than to wait Labor is the natural expression of than a machine gun.-Suggestion, energy. Patience is a poise of mind

Usually the young are impatient. They cannot wait for things to

There are seedline and harvest time You may labor at the one, but you must wait for the other, and it will only spoil the reaping to dig up the the bureau of industries. She, had seed to find out if it is sprouting.

It may seem slow. But wait. Plan and plan, push-but wait.

See that company of militia? "Left, left, left, right, left," intone the drillmaster. Each soldier lifts one foot, then another, but the buttallon moves forward not an inch. The soldiers are "marking time," waiting for the forward command.

So sometimes must we keep step 🔊 and wait.

The advisers of Abraham Lincoln warned him that if he should take a certain position in the debate with Douglas it would defeat him for the The advisers of Abraham Lincoln United States senate.

"Probably," said Lincoln, "but I can afford to wait."

The ability to see the legical out-His ability to see the legical outdence made Lincoln great.

Walt Frequently when in council General Lee's generals would urge an immediate movement. The great Lee would close the debate by saying, "We will wait."

The Rexall Store. Kodaks and Kodak Supplies.

"Wait until you see the whites of their eyes, then fire," said Putnam at Bunker Hill.

The wise man awalts the right moment. He has learned the subtle secret that time is of the essence of things accomplished, and he calmly awalts the outcome. He labors. But he walts.

The vessel cannot be launched until the ways to the sea are made ready. Harm will come to the great hull if the bulkbends and stays are knocked out prematurely.

Your enterprise grows slowly? Well, you are not growing a mushroom, Labor, but wait. Patience is nower.

Wait.

Do Not Dwell in Harmony.

At Sutton, in Norfolk, a mayis and a black-bird have started housekeeping on the co-operative principle, layit always seems to me that tryin' to ing their eggs in the same nest. The ent codfish gravy with a fork is about same pair of hens tried a similar exsame pair of hens tried a similar experiment last year, with dire results to the young mayises, the young blackbirds having gently oozed them out of the nest into the cold world. But he didn't go on the trip exactly for his the enterprising parents apparently insist on giving the scheme a fair trial.

Salt With Vegetables;

A good vegetable rule is sait with vegotables that are green, no sait in those containing starch or grown underground. Most vegetables are put on in boiling water, though some bousowives make axceptions to this

Prescience.

"There is coming a break in your life through a blonde woman," knew it! My nice dinner set is going

Value of Cocoanut. The coconnut is not only valuable as a source of food and drink in tropical countries, but it is also the best of all trees for shade.

Oysters Are Nervous, Pols are not nearly so easily frightoned as cysters. Cysters are so neryous that a crash of thunder will kill hundreds of them.



Hands

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Birthdays convey a suggestion of

evil. What good suggestions do they convey? Suppose you did not know how old you were, would your usofulness in any way be impaired? Would any possible harm result? Suppose birthdays were abolished, what would be the result? The average use of the human race would increase by leaps and bounds. Birthdays are responsiblo for the psychic dend line of threescore and ten which is more deadly

Woman's Valuable Life Work. Miss Carola Woerlschoeffer, who died recently in New York, had worked to learn from her own observation something of the pains and troubles of working people. Through the civil service examination she became special inspector of labor under spent much of her own money to aid the cause of the foreign immigrant, and at the time of her death was inspecting camps and small communities of allen laborers

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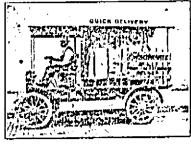
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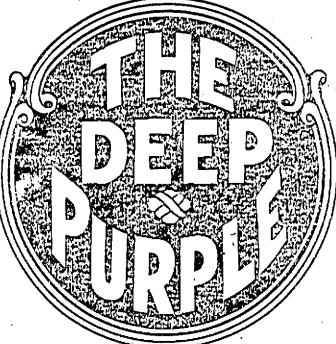
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ers, 50 and 10c cach.

HINTERSCHIED'S

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Dancing class tomorrow evening followed by a hop. Control hull. Music by McGinley and Menzies. Miss Dr. Steiner will lecture at Presby-

totlan church, November 4. Very protty gracifixes, medallions reseries and statues at low orices. St Joseph's Convent. New stock just in Dr. Steiner will lecture at Presby-

terlan church, November 4. AS A WOMAN SEWETH SO SHALL SHE ALSO RIP

Who sews by hand nowadays? Why then rlp by hand. Because you have not seen the McClivary Lock Stitcher Ripper, which makes the sewing machine which makes the sewing mu-chine do your work for you. It does not cut the cloth, stretch the seam, or leave any threads in the goods. It makes ripping as easy and as fast work as machine sowing. Is not such a saving of material, time and tem per worth a dollar? See the demon-stration at Point & Balley's Thursday evening and all day Friday.

Circle No. 8 will meet with Mrs Phillips, 1212 Maple Court, at 2:30 o'clock Friday aftornoon. All mombors are requested to be present. Mrs. Robb, President.

Barberousi

The laundrymen of Germany-ac cording to a German newspaper—on receiving a courteous invitation to come over and fraternize with their British brothers of the trude, hoped to city. go to Lendon and "wash the heads of the Englishmen"-a truly barberous aspiration, says the London World. Eventually they passed a resolution to go over at their own time as part of an invading force-handing, no doubt, in the Wash.

Futile Rescality.

"Why do roud agents hold up stage "I suppose to get money." conches?" "But don't they got only stage anoney ?'

DEMONSTRATED TIME VALUE OF THE FIRE DRILLS IN SCHOOLS

CLAZE AT THE JEFFERSON SCHOOL THIS MORNING PUT OUT BY CHEMICALS.

PROMPT WORK SHOWN

Chief Klein on Scene With His Automobile Apparatus Within Minute After Alarm Was Sent In.

Two important features of interest o overyone in Janesville, were demonstrated this morning when fire was discovered in the Jefferson school building. The four hundred publis marched out within one minute after the alarm was given and almost before the last child was out Chief Honry Klein with his automobile fire apparatus was on the scene and the chemicals had the blaze under con-

But for the fire drills in the city schools the children could not have been marched to safety as quickly as they were. But for the Insistence of Chief Klein, and certain city fathers, for the auto fire machine he could not have been on the scene as quickly as ho was and put out what might have proved to be a most disastrous con

flugration.
The blaze started in the basement near the big boiler. The junitor had drawn a big clinker from the fireput and dumped it near two loxes of rofuse collected from the building Some loose paper became ignified and the whole pile blazed up. The smoke was first discoveres in the triding school rooms, at the top of the building, where it had found its way through the ventilator.

Pannyra.

Mrs. M. A. Miles of Harvard is the

Mrs. C. O. Stanton of Belok has

in the Capital City on business yester.

at the home of Dr. F. T. Richards yes.

terday. Mr. and Mrs. Dibble are evan-

gelistic sinters and are now helping in

moetings at the Methodist church in

Edgerton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ransom of Al-

Mrs. George A. Jacobs has returned

zerion vesterday Mrs. Flura Hurless of Antigo attend-

ed the Eastern Star banquet last even

ton callors yesterday.

Mrs. John Fisher was passenger
to Chicago today for an over Sunday
visit with relatives and friends.

Mrs. William Smith left yesterday

itternoon for an extended trip through

the southern states, making Jackson-

ville, Florida, her objective point, Frank A. Spoon went to Codar Rapids, la., this morning on a short

business trip.

Harry O'Brien returned yesterday from Denver, where he has been the past two weeks in the interests of the

local gas company. He attended the National Commercial Gas Association

Convention held in that city the past

pleasant trip, but a most profitable

week and reports not only a

where she has been

bert Lea, Minn, have been visiting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. B.

ent were: Mrs. Bell, of Le Roy, Minn.; Mrs. Chiford, of Rockford, Ill.; Mrs. Hermes of Spring Valley, Minn.; and Mrs. Lynn Whaley and Verne Whaley. Prof. F. W. Lowth, principal of this school, immediately went to the base mont, discovered the cause and notified Miss Puterson, the school prin cipal, of the fire. He then turned in the alarm and hastened down stairs to be of any aid in marshalling the

pupils out of the building.
Mennwhile Miss Paterson had rung the fire gong and the children filed out in perfect order. Mrs. Hyde, who was at the school, held her watch on the march out and was certain that it was not more than a minute from the time the gong sounded until the last child was outside the building. Oth-

There was no disorder and, until have returned to their home in Fond dren stood in perfect order. There was no panic, even among the kinder-garten children, and within ten mindu Lac. utes after being marched back into the school rooms they were at work at the school rooms they were at work at the school rooms they were at work at the school rooms but have been at the school rooms.

when it is considered there was a real fire, real smoke and that no one understood just how bad the fire might be, the excellent work of the Hods, best quality, priced low, might be, the excellent work of the touchers and children can not be over estimated. It demonstrated the ne cessity of the fire drills: It also proved that drills at periods not set aside for this purpose are the best, and that being prepared at all times is an

ounce of precaution.

Coming as it did at the real open-Stove Boards 100c and \$1 each ing of the winter weather, when fire You realize a tidy saving on dangers are a possibility, it will have each item purchased here. Buy its effect to increase the caution of both school authorities and the fire where your money goes farthest department. Had it not been for the prompt manner in which Chief Klein was able to respond with his auto apparatus, a sorious loss to the city might have followed. At it was there

where the staurant, 110 West Milwaukee or phone, new 393 and 887 white; old phone 1278.

Mr. and Mrs. bert. Lea, Minn. at the home of Richards.

Mrs. George A. from Milwaukee or the school board have thought like where and it has been made part of the regular school teachings.

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PLACE LAST SPAN OF RACINE ST. BRIDGE Ing. Mrs. C. F. Lester and Mrs. Fred E. Green left this morning for a two weeks visit in Chicago.

Structural Steel Work Finished This Morning And Concrete Floor Forms Are Being Made.

The fourth and last soun of the next Racino street bridge was put in place Tuesday morning. This completes the structural iron work and the next step In construction, the making of forms for the concrete floor, has already been started. Re-enforcing consisting of steel rods placed four Inches apart and running longitudinally and others a foot apart, running leterally will be imbedded in the coment and fastened

PERFORM OPERATION UPON DR. WAUFFLE

Dr. W. E. Schroeder, Chicago Special. ist, Assisted by Local Physiclans, Attend Patient.

Or. G. C. Wautle, who has been dan-gorously ill for several days, was oper-ated upon this afternoon at the Mercy

Missionary Society Meets: The Woman's Missionary Society of the Baptist church meets Friday afternoon South Dakota visited friends here this manning. at three o'clock at the church parlors for the annual thank offering meeting, The members are requested to bring their thank offerings for the year at this time. Miss Ella Knapp, a missionary for twenty-one years among the negroes in Birmingham, Alabama, will speak on her work there. Each member bring a friend.

Want Ads bring results.

BRIEF PERSONAL MENTION LADIES UNINJURED Mrs, Allee Scorr Inman of Beloit is visiting friends here. Miss Angle King has returned from

a trip to the Dakotas.

Mrs. Harry Ash and Mrs. Samuel Hall of Edgerton, were here last night to attend the Einstern Star hanquet.

Mrs. Charles Koplin of Milwaukeo is being entertained by her sister, Mrs. J. A. Demison, of North Madison of North Madison at onertaining his sister. Mrs.

J. A. Dennison, of North Andreau street, is entertaining his sister, Mrs. Findlay and her son of Pittsburgh. George G. Sutherland was in Mil-waukee Tuesday evening to attend the banquet given by Milwaukee demo-banquet in honor of United States Sen- in honor of the former at the home of crats in honor of United States Sen in honor of the former at the home of

yestorday, Mrs. A. J. Harris and Mrs. Harry The accident occurred on the Jack-Davis wee visitors in Chicago Wednes-

Mrs. Earl Gutes of Beiolt was nere yesterday.

Mrs. Margaret Allen is very serious. In Margaret Kavelage, and her relatives have been summoned to her bedside. Miss Bessle Scott, residing on Clark after the outer the outer of the outer t

at his home on Ruger avenue. Mrs. Charles Gage is entertaining her mother, Mrs. E. B. Helmstreet, of

From Milwaukee Road to North-Western Here Tonight.

and sons, Le Roy and Charles, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Stevenson have Between the hours of eleven tenighand one temorrow morning, Ringling Brothers entire circus will be transfer-red here from the Chicago, Milwaureturned to their home in Fond du Lac-ufter being the guests of relatives in this city. In this city.

Mrs. George Shaw and Mrs. J. W. Conn, and daughter, of Edgerton, attended the Eastern Star banquet last kee and St. Paul tallroad to the Chi final ongagement of the senson at Kanwenling.
Mrs. F. E. Green and Mrs. C. F. sas City, and from that place to here Lester left for Chicago this morning.

Mrs. Ida Cheeney of Beiolt is visiting Mrs. E. W. Lowell, on Itavino came via the Milwaukee road.

Many changes in the circus interests of the well known brothers is reported ors who also watched the children's arrest movements were certain that not a minute and a half elapsed, and this was the flgure Chief Klein thought band of last evening.

The content of the well known brothers is reported for the following season. Forepaugh and Sells has made its final bow to the minute and a half elapsed, and this band of the Eastern Star will be divided up amongst the Golfbanquet last evening.

Mrs. Van Patten of Evansville was a visitor in the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ward, who Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ward, who have a controlled by these circus magnates. Forepaugh and Sells will close their told by their respective teachers to Mr. and Mrs. Charles watch have been the guests of relatives here, genson the eleventh of this month and move about to keep warm, the child have been the guests of relatives here, genson the eleventh of this month and move about to keep warm, the child have been the guests of relatives here. exist only in memory. It is reported from an authentic source that, this season has been the most profitable season so far, since the time that the Hingling Brothers used to travel through the country with one or two wagons and exhibit in school houses. Gollmar Brothers went into winter quarters last week, and the coming year's circus will not only be greatly

Ira Flagler of Eau Claire is visiting his brother, Joseph Flagler, here, Mrs. M. Morrell of Steambont Springs, Colo., is visiting in this city Mrs. H. G. Whitehead of Chicago is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. S. C. Burnham. Mr. and Mrs. George Dibble visited in the home of Dr. F. T. Richards vession. Marriage Licenses Issued: Marriage licelases were issued to William G. Grob, and M. DanslisyLhrdiuDashrdiu Groh, and Mis Dalsy L. Sherger, both of Evansville and to Christian Anderson, of the town of Newark and Gertrude A. Ostland of Belolt.

Nash

Fresh Fish

Lake Superior Whitefish and

trom Milwaukee waere she has been intending the National convention of the W. C. T. U.

Robert C. Bulkeley of Whitewater was a visitor in the city yesterday.

Henry Johnson was down from 124ready for the pan. Pike and Perch Skinned Bullheads.

> and Herring. Gold Medal Flour \$1.35.

100 lbs. Boot Sgar \$6.50. We Retail Cane Sugar Only. 4 lbg. Good Jap Rice 25c. Dried Lima Beans 10c lb. Karo Corn Syrup 40c gallon. Good Head Rice 5c lb.

one.
Claude Hauser, who has been the entire season with Colimar Brothers circus returned yesterday from Barneticus returned generals has gone into hoo where the circus has gone into

winter quarters.
Lloyd Martin is visiting friends and relatives at Darlington for a few days.

1. M. Koller, Travoling Passenger
agent for the Missouri Pacific Railroad, transacted business in this city

Mrs. L. P. Knipp is visiting in Mil

morning.
M. G. Jeffris, who is confined to his

home by illness, is reported improved O. E. Hughes of Fort Atkinson was a caller in the city today.

C. L. Wolf and Mrs. Margaret Wolf

of Sharon were in Janesville this afternoon, E. L. Halley of Freeport and L. V. Chirk of Madison transacted business

nere today.

WHEN CAB WAS HIT BY SWITCH ENGINE

crats in honor of United Sintes Sent in monor of the crame of alor Atlee Pomerene of Ohio.

O. E. Moyor made a trip to Chicago light St. Paul switch-engine Tuesday ovening about cleven o'clock.

son street crossing where the engine Father Schneider of Corliss, who has way. The end driver, it is said, had been the guest of the Rev. Father W. A. Goebel, has returned home. was standing partly blocking the roadwould start up but just as he was in 1. A. English has gone to Stockton, front of the pilot the engine started ahead striking the rear of the cab. Ill., on a busines trip.

Mrs. G. W. Squires left today for loth of the young ladies made a hasty exit and escaped without Injury. The Packwaukee, where she will visit for eabman kept his horses under control n Week.

A. B. Calkins, and son, of Dolavan, preventing a runaway, but the front were Jamesville visitors Wednesday, Mrs. Earl Gates of Beloit was here

street, is entertaining her niece, Mass was, it was a narrow escape for the Christian Scott. 8. Shawvan is reported seriously iii

TO TRANSFER HERE Pannyra. A party in honor of Arthur Speer and bride of Brooklyn, was given last Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. A. Whatey. 1132 Milwankee-avenue. Those presents the Box Minn.

Ringling Brothers' Shows Transfer

Mr. and Mrs. Fellx Flagler, of Chicago, are visiting relatives in this city.

In Flagler of Eau Claire is visiting only in size only to the Ringling Brothers beautiful by the brother by the b

235 Lake Koshkonong Fish

Fancy Mackerel, Salt Salmon

Coast Scal Oysters 25c pt. Purity Patent Flour \$1.15.

3 lbs. Carolina Head Rice 25c. Lontils, Pearl Barley. Fancy Cranborries 10c lb. Jersey Butterine 18c. Pure Peanut Butter 15c lb. 3 cans Corn 25c.

Good Luck Butterine 20c. Shurtlest Purity Butter. Bulk Cocoa 25c lb. Self Rising Buckwheat and

Pancake Flour. Pure Maple Syrup. Lots of Koshkonong Fish. Stoppenbach's Pure Pork Sausage, Lard and Bacon. Beef Liver.

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Wonday Eve , Nov. 6 % FRESH at 8:15 o'clock Myers Opera House

Fish

Dressed Perch, lb.10c Lake Superior Trout, lb. . . . 15c Bullheads, ready for the pan,

lb. 16c Smoked Whitefish, lb. . . . 12½c Coast Scal Oysters, pint ... 25c Salt Whitefish and Mackerel, Fresh Mackerel, can20c Rippered Herring can20c 2 Black Diamond Oil Sar-

dines 25c Domestic Oil Sardines, can . .5c. Fish Flakes, can ... 10c and 15c Salmon, can . . 15c, 18c, 20c, 25c Ready cut Macaroni......10c Soup Ringlets, pkg.10c Vermicelli and Spaghetti. Full Cream Cheese, Brick and

Limburger, 1b. 20c ROESLING BROS.

Groceries and Meats 6 Phones, all 128

Sweet Cider, 30c Gallon

Johnson's pure apple; nothing finer. No -preservative, so order at once while perfeetly sweet.

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For enting, 10 lbs 40c.

New Jelly 10e and 20e glasses.

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Fresh Fish If you want to be sure of |

good fish phone your order lonight if possible.

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Bros.

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816 to 12 at 75c, 1216 to 8, at 85c.

Boys' 1 buckle Arctic Overshoes, 11 TAXATION.

TAXATION,

WE OWN AND SELL MUNICIPAL BONDS IN DENOMINAMon's regular \$1.25.

Mon's regular \$1.25.1 buckle Arctic
Overshoes, at \$1.00 a pair.
Boys' rolled edgo Rubbers, at 65c
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The Rock County National Bank

any coal on the market. Try it Men's Fleece Lined Rubbers and once—you'll insist upon it after Low Storm Arctics, at \$1.00 a pair. the first trial. All I ask is a fair Men's heavy rolled edge Rubbers trial. I'll please you both as to trial. I'll please you both as to quality and price.

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FISH FOR FRIDAY

FRESH TROUT. FRESH BULLHEADS. FRESH HALIBUT STEAK FRESH CAUGHT PIKE. 3 SPICED HERRING 10c. SMOKED DRESSED HER RING 18c lb.

SEAL COAST OYSTERS, 50c qt. SPECKED APPLES 25c bu.

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CITRON, LEMON AND ORANGE PEEL 20¢ LB. 1.LB, PKG, SEEDED CURRENTS 10¢. 1-LB. PKG. SEEDED RAISING 10¢. BOTTLE BOILED CIDER

35¢. BULK PEANUT BUTTER 15¢ lb. Full cream cheese 18¢ LB. ORFORD CREAMERY BUTTER, THE BEST

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The second of th

Overshoes and

Rubber Sale (SECOND FLOOR.) Infants' i buckie Overshees, sizes

to 2, at 90c, 214 to 514 at \$1.00. Women's 1 buckle Arctic Overshoes,

Women's Storm Rubbers, for medium or high heels, at 590 a pair.

Women's fleece lined Storm Rubbers, at 850 a pair.

Children's Storm Rubbers, sizes 4½ to 11, at 390, 11½ to 2 at 490 a pair.

Men's and Women's All Felt Brown Plaid Slippers, at 590 a pair.

Women's Felt Inhies with leather

women's Felt Juliets with leather soles and fur tops, at \$1.00 a pair.

Men's \$2.00 Selz heavy 1 buckle Arctle Overshoes, at \$1.50 a pair. Men's extra heavy grado all rubbet 1 buckle Arctic Overshoes, at \$2.00 a

pair. Men's Felt Hoots and Rubbers, good In buying coal you want Heat. Men's Fell Hoots and Rubbers, good grade, at \$2.75 a pair. Men's 2-buckle heavy Rubbers to Wear with German socks, at \$2.50 a

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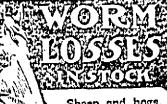
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60 South Franklin St,

tornal abscess. Dr. W. E. Schroeder, a Chicago specialist, performed the operation and was assisted by Spareribs. Mutton Stew 6c 1b. Salmon Steak. operation and was assisted by Does on Sunday, tors Frank W. Van Kirk, John F. Pem. Mrs. Harr Mrs. Harry Hayes of Milwaukee, who her and Thomas W. Nuzum of this has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. Harry mayes in supported by the has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. M. T. Cunningham and her brother J. J. M. T. Cunningham and her brother bome. Trout Steak. Strictly Cunningham has returned to her home Bullheads. A. L. McIntosh, a former Janeaville Best Lard, 2 lbs. for 25c. Fresh Smoked Whitefish.

J. A. Denning

down. Get prices from

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Do You Understand All Conditions Governing The Gazette's Prize Campaign?

Some of the Many Questions Asked the Campaign Manager Are Answered--Read Them Carefully

THE NOMINATION BLANK.

Save all nomination blanks as each and every one will count 25 votes for yourself or your fa-vorite candidate. After your candidate has been nominated it it necessary to write only her is necessary to write only her Complete filling out is not necessary.

Questions and Answers. What is the total value of the prizes? Ans. Over two thousand five

2. How is the territory covered by The Gazotto divided? Ans. Into three districts for the purpose of the cam

3. How many candidates win regu-lar prizes? Ans. Thirteen.

4. Do non-prize whating candidates get semething. Ans. Yes.
5. What is it. Ans. Five per cent of money they collect.

6. How many grand prizes? Ans. realize the advantage of this excep-One 1912 Model Overland Touring Car. tional opportunity should see that her

regardless of districts. How many district first prizes will be given? Ans. Three upright of votes, according to the conditions planes, each valued at \$350.

3. How many other district prizes

will be given . Ans. Six, Three 28 their votes for you, but to interest week scholarships in The Janesville their respective friends in your behalf thistness cattego and three gold How may votes be secured?

Ans. By elipping coupons from The Cazette or by securing paidin-advance subscriptions or the settlement of ar rearinges to The Gazette. modato you, as this
11. Who will be awarded the scriber acting extra.

planes? Ans. The person receiving. The sattlement of these subscriptho greatest number of votes in each tions cutilles you to a special ballot Overland Touring Car. 12. If a candidate secures a short

subscription and later a longer ore from the same party will she re-

sarre time that subscriptions are sent are good only up to a certain date, in: Ans. No they may be held in reserve and voted at any time before the date printed on them.

May candidates secure a new lasted for every subscription payment, subscriber to start or be renewed after may be cast any time during the cambalga closes? Ans. Yes. paign, and they will count their full 15. Will votes be given for pay value for the candidate whose name ments on renewals. Ans. Yes, all they bear.

such to be counted as old subscribers.

16. Will votes issued to one candidate be transferred to another? Ans, Positively No.

Ans. Nothing. 20. How may I enter? Ans. Clip the nomination blank from The Guzette and send same to the campaign manager of this paper. 21. On what day does the cam-

paign close. Ans. December 23, 1911.

As the names of the candidates are to be published next Monday, nominations should be entered previous to that date. Nominations will be accepted after

this date, but a great advantage is gained by having your name among those of the first announcement, as your friends may please their assist nce to another candidate, not know

ng of your intentions. No candidate is barred because she is not at present or never has been a

lazetto subscriber. Doubting would-be candidates should enter on the start; present your name at once and your host of friends will

Energy Will Help to Win. The ambitious lady who is quick to realize the advantage of this excep-

It will be awarded to the candidate name is sent to the campaign manager tives a short time on Wednesday, and follow the instructions that appear dally. And, remember, to win you must receive the largest number 8. How many district second prizes After your nomination, call on and will be given? Ans. Three beautiful interest all your friends and by sys-After your nomination, call on and

temized and energetic action induce as many as possible, not only to The castest and surest way to win

is for candidates to usk their friends not only to save them the nomination blanks, but to sottle arreuriges or to propay their subscriptions.
Your friends will be glad to accom-

modate you, as this costs the sub-

district after the awarding of the which can be voted any time during the campaign.

How the Voting is Done.
Any person who desires to vote in this campaign, may go so by properly ect. o the difference in votes. Ans. filling out and voting the coupons and nomination binuits that appear in each Must votes be published at the Issue of The Gazette but these coupons The special vote ballets, which are

People living in one district may vote for a candidate that lives in another; they are not confined to their own particular district.

May one subscriber be trans. At the close of the campulan the from one niember of a family successful ones will receive orders to another and be counted as new? from The Gazette for their respective Ans. No.

18. Who may enter this campaign? receive cash to the amount due them.

NOMINATION BLANK

Address in The Cazette Prize Campaign. . . Signed Date 1911. Address

Each nomination sent in will count 25 votes if sent to The Gazotte. The Gazette reserves the right to reject any objectionable names. Name of person making nomination will not

COUPON

The Janesville Daily Gazette Automobile Campaign.

To be voted on or before November 9,

GOOD FOR 10 VOTES.....

Fill in the name of the lady for whom you desire to vote and present to The Gazette office on or before Novmber 9. The lady named, will then receive 10 votes to her credit.

Trim around black line,

Substitute for Rubber. One of the many proposed substitules for rubber is obtainedd from the soya or Manchurian bean, which re-sembles the kidney bean, and has been introduced from Japan and the east

There was once a man arrested on suspicion of a generally fraudulent life. On him was found a map of England, and certain of the towns were marked with the initials T. W. K. The Indies into the southern United detectives who traced his career of de-States, A rubber-like product that can ception from town to fown took quite be vulcanized is obtained by treating a long time to discover that those letthe bean with nitric soid, alkalies and ters were a personal warning, and stood for "Too Well Known."

The Rascal's Baedeker.

SCALE OF VOTES

Subscription rates of The Gazette and number of votes given on each payment.

IN JANESVILLE WHEN PAYING IN ADVANCE.

BY MAIL IN OR NEAR ROCK COUNTY.

As New,
As Old,

Months \$1.50, 2,400 votes ..., 1,200 votes

1 Year \$3.00, 6,000 votes ..., 3,000 votes

2 Years \$6.00, 9,000 votes ..., 9,000 votes THE WEEKLY-by mail. As New.

creased 1-10 and on Monday, December 11th, the number of votes given will again be decreased 1-10.

On Monday, November 20th, the number of votes given will be de-

BRODHEAD

Brodhead Nov. 2 .- Mrs. P. E. Derrick of London, England, arrived in Brodhead, Monday evening, to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Bowen,

and others.

Miss Florice Dewey of Toledo,
Ohlo, who came to visit Brothead relntives on Saturday, returned to her home Wednesday morning.

Mrs. P. F. Nolty went to Orfordville on Wednesday.

Mrs. May Burroughs of Scattle, Wash, apent the forepart of the week with her brother, C. A. Steele, and family, and departed for her home on

Wednesday. Mrs. S. Rodorick spent Wednesday

Mrs. Robert Deininger of Juda was a Brodhead visitor Wednesday. Dr. and Mrs. R. Broughton of Rock-ford were guests of Brodhead rela-Mrs. W. F. Holcomb of Belvidere ar-

ived in Brodhead, Wednesday, to vis-It friends.
Mrs. W. B. F. Hyde has returned from a visit of a month's duration in

New York state.
Elmor Dodrick has sold his dray husiness to A. L. Marsh who has al-

rendy taken possession. Dr. Darby went to Fowler, Indiana, Wednesday, to visit Lis parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Loomis and daughter, Margaret, who have been here for a few weeks visiting old friends, departed Wednesday for their

Innesville on Wednesday for a short Dr. H. J. Horne of Monticello spont Wednesday in Drodhead with his

Miss Jessie Robinson, who has been spending some months with her brother in Hamilton, Ontario, arrived

home Tuesday.

MILTON

Milton, Nov. 2.—The German market at the M. E. church last evening. under the auspices of the ladies, drew a deservedly large patronage. The supper served was excellent. The re-celpts aggregated \$60. Old Folks' Day at 8, D. B. Church

will be especially in honor of the sanitarium.

aged and in their behalf. Everyone Miss Brow is invited to attend and to help make be a service of old songs, with special day until Sunday with relatives near features. From 7:40 to 8:00 p. m. President Daland will play upon the pipe organ an improvisation, introducing many additional properties. ducing many old melodles.

Quarterly conference at the M. E. thurch Tuesday, Nov. 7. Rev. John guest of her sister, Mrs. W. L. Knilans, purchasing. Roynolds will preside.

Dennett, Monday, Nov. 13.

their Milton relatives.

Prosident W. C. Daland will preach Walworth County Fair.

at the Congregational church, Sunday

Harmony W. C. T. U. moets with irs. C. A. Rice, Thursday, Nov. 9. Election of officers of the Firemen's

Hand, Tuesday ovening.

The Milton Reading Circle has thirty-two members this year and books will be distributed next week.

EDGERTON CEMETERY IS BEING GREATLY IMPROVED

Walks Are Being Resurfaced With Material Received From Platteville-Edgerton Locals.

[SPECIAL TO THE descript]
Edgerton, | Nov. | 2.—The Edgerton emetery association, over on tho imalers to the beautification and provement of the grounds of the ellen alty, has attrebased and shinned in a quantity of screenings from the Plattovillo mines which are being used upon the walk and driveway adding materially to the premises.

Local News. home in Belait this morning to spend

M. D. Roberty of Center was he on business yesterday and left this morning for Janesville. 'Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McIntosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ash, Mrs. J. W. Conn and Mrs. E. C. Tallard were in Janesville last night in attendance at the Eastern Star banquet.
Mr. and Mrs. Rush Wentworth left

yesterday for Winous, Minn., to be absent about two weeks,

home in Bollingham, Wash.

Miss Edith Koller was here from ween about two weens.

C. A. Filtzke and Henry Wesendonk were out yesterday on a business trip In the interest of the Edgerton Cigar company, the former going to Jetters son and Johnson Creek and the latter to Sun Prairie and other points in Dane county.

Claude Page arrived home Wedness dny after an absonce of two months spent in various parts of the west. The past two weeks he was at Minus apolls, Minn.

RICHMOND

Richmond, Nov. 1.—The L. A. S. will neet on Wednesday afternoon, Novem-

Mrs. J. E Noit is stuying at the tome of C. G. Knilans, Willing for the The services next Sabbath morning children while their mother is at the Miss Brown and her pupils enjoyed

Miss Ammons of Milwankoe is a nolds will proside.

Forn Leriwill passed through horo
V. I. club meets with Mrs. J. J. Fridny with five fine Holstein calves King's Daughters meet with Mrs. Frank Earnest of Delavan is visiting who are now enjoy!
L. P. Rood, Monday evening, Nov. 6, among relatives here.

Miss Grace Scott of Chicago has Chas, Mack began hauling milk to However, if you

Want Ads bring results,

WASHINGTON SOCIAL FIGURE

Mrs. Claude Swanson Conspicuous In the Society Set of the National Capital.

A leading figure in the social life or Washington is Mrs. Claude Swan-She is the wife-of-one of the senators from Virginia. Mr. Swanson was a member of congress for four teen years and during that time Mrs. Swanson was a conspicuous figure in the social life of the national capital, When he resigned his seat in congress in 1906 to become governor of



Ital at Richmond, for it was the place of her birth. Mr. Swanson was gov-Prof. Thounces, who is assisting in ornor for four years and is now servine musical numbers at the M. E. ing in the senate under appointment church revival meetings, went to his from the governor until the legislature elects his successor.

> "I wish," said the slight and ole gant Mrs. Fitzlioh to her friend Mrs. Tigg, whose emboundint was strikingly handsome, "I wish I had some of your fat and you had some of my lean." "I'll tell you what is the origla of that wish," replied the fair wit, "you think too much of me, and too little of yourself."

> Up to Him. Trump-"Mister, would you give me nickel for a meal?" Pedestrian-"For a glass of beer, more likely." Tramp. -"Wotever you say, boss; you're payin' for it."-Boston Transcript,

HOW TO SUCCEED

During the last few years, could professional life, have changed so completely that every man is waking up to the fact that in order to win success he must specialize and learn to do some one thing and do it well.

to the people. It must have genuine merit or no amount of advertising will Hallowe'en festivities, at the school maintain the demand for the article, the day a bright spot to the old peo-ple. The Friday night meeting will house in district No. 2, Tuosday, For many years we have watched with much interest the remarkable day until Sunday with relatives near record maintained by Dr. Kilmer's Sharon.

F. M. Holbrook came out from Milwaukee Saturday and "remained until beginning the proprietors had so much confidence in it that they invited even ery one to test it, free of cost, before

It is a physician's prescription.
They have on the thousands of letwhich he purchased in Hebron, III. ters received from former sufferers Frank Earnest of Delavan is visiting who are now enjoying good health as ters received from former sufferers

Howover, if you wish first to try a been in the village this week.

Mesdames N. W. and W. H. Dunwell
of Hurley, South Dakota are visiting their Milton relatives.

Delavan, Nov. 1.

Thomas Cavaney purchased of Will Co., Binghampton, N. W., and mention Stewart, Delavan, the rubber tire carriage which got the blue ribben at the you a sample bettle by mail, absorbed to the property of th

lutely free.
Regular sizes for sale at alledruge.

Livery Sale

AT PALACE LIVERY

I am going out of the Livery business and will sell at public auction to the highest bidder without reserve, rain or shine, at the barn known as the old Galbraith Barn at 221-223 East Milwaukee Street on

Saturday, Nov. 4, 1911

Commencing at 11 o'clock sharp, the following property:

10 HEAD OF HORSES 3 HACKS

SLEIGHS, CUTTERS,

"What a charming dress, my dear!

ways show such perfect taste" (Mer lave which is the spirit of truth-for

why in the name of sense she wears to speak of those who have not yet

pink when it makes her look like a learned to love. Never talk of other's

you have pulled Johnnie's right ear Some have it that he was born in

Why not get some now—this monois single dose will digest and proment, and forever rid yourself of pare for assimilation into the blood all Stomach trouble and Indigestion? A your food the same as a sound, healthy distributed stomach gate the blood and stomach would do it.

Stomach trouble and Indigestion? A your food the same as sound, nontrol dieted stomach gots the blues and grumbles. Give it a good eat, then take Pape's Diapepsin to start the dispestive juices working. There will be no dyspesia or belching of Gas or you come to the table, and what you cructations of undigested food; no out will do you good.

feeling like a lump of lead in the stem-ach or heartburn, sick headache and Dizziness, and your food will not fer-you decide to take a little Diapersin.

ment and polson your breath with Tell your druggist that you want named olders.

Tell your druggist that you want to

for a large case at any drug store. Remember, if your stomach feels here, and will relieve the most ob- out of order and uncomfortable now.

stinate case of Indigestion and Upsetlyon can get relief in five minutes.

Such a lovely shade of pink. You al-

ciful henrens? That dress must have

been made for a wagon cover. And

chunk of mud. I can not imagine.)

Wanted Them Kept Even.

A Cleveland mother sent this some-

what satirical note to the teacher of

her small son: "Pardon me for call-

ing your attention to the fact that

until it is getting longer than the other

er. Please pull his left ear for a

man or woman who suffers

from a bad stomach.

Pape's Diapesin costs only 50 cents

ONE DOSE ENDS INDIGESTION, GAS,

Relief in five minutes awaits every Stomach in five minutes.

while and oblige bly mether."

10 BUGGIES 1 WAGONNETTE HARNESS, ROBES, ETC.

Beware of that bane of social life,

evil spenking. Seek for the spirit of

you can never know anyone without

sympathy or love—and take care how

faults without necessity and avoid

Date of Columbus' Birth.

Christopher Columbus' birth, as well

ns to the place where he was born.

1436, other in 1437. If the first date

be correct he was 50 years of age

There is nothing else better to take the from Stomach and cleanse the stomach and intestines, and, besides,

become thoroughly cured this time.

Remember, if your stomach feels

when he discovered America,

DYSPEPSIA OR A SICK STOMACH

Illatorians differ as to the date of

those who do.—Ruskin.

All must go. Come and look them over and be prepared to buy what you bid on as this is a sale.

Terms of Sale: All sums of \$10,00 and under, cash. Over \$10.00 six months time will be given, on good bankable paper at 6%. No property to be removed until satisfactorily settled for.

A. F. MINICK

Secrets of

Figure Beauty

Are Being Successfully Revealed this Week by Miss.



FARNSWORTH

Miss Farnsworth, nutionally renowned corsetiere, has won her way into the hearts of thousands of women by bringing out the beauty lines of their figure

ODAR GORSETS

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Opposite Myers Opera House, 117 E. Milw St.

Bananas, dozen-10c@20c, N. Y. Concord Grapes-20c bak.

Tokny Grapes—10c fb. Lemons, per doz.—10c, cach, Grape Fruit.—10c, each, Mexican Oranges—30c@40c doz.

Butter and Eggs.

Hickory nuts, lb.—Sco7c; pk., 50c. English walnuts—15co25c.

Black Walnuts-35c, pk. \$1.25 bu

Graham Flour, 10-lb. sacks-200@

Popcorn—\$6.

Honey.
Honey. comb—2006/25c,
Honey. strained. pint—30c; qts. b9c.
Honey. strained. W nint—15c.
Fresh Fish.
Lake Superior Whitelish, lb.—16c.
Yellow Pike, lb.—16c.

Yellow Pike, 16.—16c.
Steak, 1b.—16c.
Trout Steak, 1b.—12½c.
Bullheads, 1b.—16c.
Fresh Smoked Whitefish, 1b.—16c.

JANESVILLE WHOLESALE

Janesville, Wis., Nov. 2, 1911. Feed. Oil Meal—\$2.10@\$2.25 per 10 lbs.

Oats, Hay, Straw.
Straw—\$6@\$7.
Haled and Loose Hay—\$17@\$19.
Rye—60 lbs. 95c.
Harley—50 lbs. \$1,80@\$1.10.
Bran—\$1,35@\$1.40.

Middlings-\$1.45@\$1.5L.

Sheep. Mutton—\$4,00@\$5.00.

Lambs, light-\$4.00.

Apples, bbl.-\$4,25.

Beets, bu.—60c.

Butter and Eggs. Cronnory—32c@33c. Dulry—28c@30c. Eggs, fresh—22c@33c.

Green Apples, bu,-\$1.00,

New Potatoes, bu,-40c@50c.

Vegetables,

Carrots—50c.
Eigin Butter Market.
Eigin, Iti., Nov. 2.—Butter, 31c;
firm output Eigin district for week,
674,200.

Osta-45c@48c
Poultry Markets.
Brollers, live weight—9c lb.
Hogs.
Different grades—\$5.55@\$6,00.
Steers and Cows,
Vosi-\$7.50@\$8.60.

MARKETS.

Fredli Oysters, 1b.—25c.

Croamery Butter—36c4p37c, Dairy Butter—31c4p33c lb, Eggs—Fresh, doz. 26c. Butterine, lb.—15c@20c. Flour, Nuts and Popoern

Chestmits—15c@20c lb.

Flor, per sack-\$1.35@\$1.70.

Buckwheat Flour, suck—40c.

Rye Flour, per sack-300@70e. Cornment, 10-lb, sack-25c4020c. Whole wheat flour, 10-lb. sack-15c

Brazil-20c.

Almonds—22c.

Filherts—20c.

Pecaus-18c.

Honduras Oranges—50c doz. Pears, eating—30c doz. Quinces—5cd910c lb.

Cranberries-10c lb.

Pineappies-10c.@15c.

Pomegranites—5c es.

Dolaware Grapes-10c bak.

Imported Malagas—15c. 1b.

Cornishon Grapes-15c lb.

TODAY'S EVANSVILLE NEWS STOCKS SLIGHTLY

EVANSVILLE WOMEN PRESENT AT RALLY

Large Delegation Attended Missionary Session in Janesville Yesten day-Other News.

[MPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] .

Evansville, Nov. 121.-A number of Indies from here attended the misdonary rally at Janesville yesterday. Janesville, Wednesday. it was held by the members of the Woman's Board of Missions of the interior, of the Beloit district.

A picule dinner was served and the of Mrs. Jennie Dower, who was remembers of the Janesville society fur cently elected Grand Worthy Matro nished hot coffee. Many fine speeches of the state, at a convention in Mil

Janesville to visit with relatives. Mrs. Prunk, Mrs. Ernest Ballard, Alice Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Morrison went Gleave, Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Colony, to Madison, Wednesday, to visit their Mrs. A. I. Taggart, Mrs. O. C. Colony.

ASSYRIAN LECTURES

Dr. Thomas Bulocha Gave Address on

Junction News,

[RPDCIAL TO THE GARRERS.]

Sulcebu, an Assyrian, lectured last night at the Seventh Day Baptist church. He took for his subject, "The Devil and the Turk," and delivered his

address with much enthusiusm . Dr. Sulceba is a well educated man, being

muster of several languages and hav-ing graduated with honors from the Uni-

versity of Minnesota and also from Rush Medical college. All of his edu-

cation was gained through his own

Local News.

Linda Inten went to Walworth last night to attend the Young Peoples'

convention. She is recording secretary

of that society.

1. M. Wando was a Janesville visit-

or Wednesday.
Mrs. 8, C. Carr is entertaining Mrs.

Miss Alice E. Owen of St. Louis is visiting at A. M. Hull's

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Paul the in Chi-

Frank Morris, Jr., left for Virginia

this morning.
Paul Moyer is entertaining his moth-

er, Mrs. Fred Meyer, of Chicago.
Miss Nettle Coan and Mrs. Zelpha

Clark were in Janeaville yesterday, Mrs. Helen Kern and Mrs. George

Drury went to Oshkosh today for a

Mr. Marsh returned yesterday from

his Iowa trip.
Mrs. Unge is entertaining her broth-

Mrs. Edna Sykes is spending a few

Mrs. Eva Rubin left this morning for the South, where she will spend

the winter.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maxwell left

yesterday morning for Jackson Center. Oldo, where they will spend a month. George Butts of Janesville was in

Clinton House Improved. The Clinton House which has been

closed for the past summer has just been reopened under the management

of Mr. Schurer of Beloft. The house has been completely repupered and

painted. New furniture has been pro-cured both for dining room and bed

A license has been granted by the city for the operating of a bar and Mr.

A. Brand, of Madison.

days in Janoaville.

Milton Junction Nov. 2,-Dr. Thomas

'The Devil and the Turk,"--Millon

daughter, Mrs. Comstock, of that

Mrs. Frank Harrison is spending the day in Madison today.

Miss Hernico Gray went to Madison yesterday to visit Miss Kuthleen Calkins, who is attending the unb

versity.
Mrs. Geo. Pullon and Miss Daisy Spencer are Janesville visitors today

Entertained by Mrs. Lowth.
Mrs. P. A. Smith, Mrs. Fft. W. Han
sen, Mrs. H. A. Langemak, Mrs. Geo.
Leydn and Mrs. John Baker visited at the home of Mrs. F. W. Lowth it

At O. E. S. Banquet. Members and officers of the Eastern The morning session was opened about 10:30 and the afternoon at 1:30. The occusion was a banquet in honor mished not coffee. Many line speeches were given and all present voted it a were given and all present voted it a were latereating meeting.

Among those present from here was held at six-thirty, followed by short addresses given by the officers of the lodges. Those who attended from here were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dr. Spencer, Mrs. Geo. Shaw, Mrs. II. Gilman, Mrs. Dr. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. A. Langemak, Mrs. P. A. Smith, Mrs. (Will Smith, Miss Axtell, Mrs. Jay John Baker, Mrs. F. W. Hanson, Mrs. Beldwin, Mrs. Warren Cain, Mrs. Desert Swith, Mrs. W. Hubbard, Mrs.

Personal and Local.

Joe Dennis, who has been living Osborn Hubbard, Mrs. Ray Gilman, on the Meloy farm, has recently moved his family to Madison for the Lemmel, Mrs. Frank Tupper, Mr. and inter. Mrs. F. Baker, Mrs. E. E. Van Patten, Mrs. Frank Asmus has gone to Mrs. George Shaw, Mrs. L. Dennison,

Roohe of Beloit has charge of this end AT MILTON CHURCH

The laughing plant is not a flower that laughs, but one that creates laughter, if the printed accounts of travolors can be believed, says an English paper. It grows in Arabia and is called the laughing plant because the seeds produce effects like those caused by laughing gas. The flowers are of a bright yellow, and the seed pods are soft and weelly, while the seeds resemble small black beans. Only two or three grow in a pod. The natives dry and pulverize them, and the powder, taken in small doses, makes the seberest person behave like a circus clown or a madman, for he will dance, sing and laugh most bolsterously and cut the most fantastic capers and be in an uproariously ridiculous condition for about an hour. When the excitement ceases the exhausted exhibitor of these anties falls asleep, and when he awakens he has not the alightest remembrance of his frisky doings.

King Corn.

Corn, the gift of the new world to the old, is the king of grains. Each year same new use is found for it. Even after everything, seemingly, has been extracted from it there is left a valuable residuum known as corp oll cake, which is sold here and abroad and is used in the fattening of sheep and other animals. Nearly 50, on era interest at this material are annually shipped to Great Britain and Cormany and there used by farmers who find it cheaper than materials of a similar nature which they can grow at home.

"You still assert that competition

town yesterday, Soveral from here attended "The German Market" given by the Ladles' Aid of the M. E. church last night.

Arabia's Laughing Plant,

is the life of trade?" "Oh, yes," said Mr. Dustin Stax. "Hut we don't care to compete for a chance to sell our goods. What we want is to find people with their money out competing for the privi-



BEAUTIFUL DESCENDANT OF QUEEN VICTORIA.

The Crown Princess Ferdinand of Roumania, the beautiful daughter of the British Duke of Saxe Coburg and Gotha. She is a direct descendant of Queen Victoria and one of the most beautiful types of European beauty.

LOWER ON MARKET

New York, Nov. 2.—An easy tone prevailed at the opening of the stock market today, přice changes in nearly all cases being toward lower figures

ANOTHER REDUCTION IN PRICE OF SUGAR

Refined Article Dropped Ten Cents on New York Market.

New York, Nov. 2.-Refined sugar was reduced ten cents per hundred

HOGS STILL WEAK; CATTLE ARE STRONG

Prices Remain on the Decline for Hogs While Cattle Reach the High

[or exercit ranson]

Chicago, Nov. 2.-Further declines wore noted on the hog market thik morning, prices reaching the lowes point in the week. Only a few loads of the best hogs brought the top price of \$6,45. Receipts were fairly heavy at 21,000.
The cattle market, was strong and

the top price for heaves at \$9,15, was the high mark of the season. Trading was netive. Quotations were as fol-

Cattle, Catthe receipts—0,500, Market—Stendy and strong, Beeven-4,05@9.16. Cows and helfers-2,00@6,00, Stockers and feeders—2,80445,75, Calves—5,504+8,75, Hog receipts-21,000. Murket—Steady. Light—5,50476,30, Henvy—5,95406,45.

Mixed-5.70@6.15. Pigs.—3.75@5.50.

Rough-5.70@5.95, Sheep.
Sheep receipts—33,000.
Murket—Stendy.
Vostorn—2,506/4,10.
Nativos—2,506/4,00. Lambs—4.000rb.30. Whost

Dec.—Opening, 96; high, 96%; low 95%; closing 95%.
May—Opening 101%; high, 1023%; low 101, closing, 101%;

Corn.

Rye.-Closing 91. Barley, Harley—Closing, 80@126.

Dec.—45%.) May—48%.)

May-6374

Poultry. Hops, live-9694. Springers, live-9694. Butter.

Creamery—31. Dairy—26.

Eggs. Eggs-24.

Potatoes. New-65@70

FEW CHANGES SEEN IN TODAY'S MARKETS

Potatoes Slightly Higher-Barrelled Applea Misquoted Yesterday-Ara \$4,00 to \$5,00.

German Higher Education.

A recent convention of learned men let products or in the prices. Potations have gone in from life to also at Berlin advised the government to toes have gone up from lifty to sixty establish two kinds of bycoms for girls—one of eight years, corresponding to a bleft reference of the contraction of the contract girls—one of eight years, corresponding to a high school in this country, and another, with a supplementary course of four years, preparatory to the university.

| Also have disappeared and the Mexican product occupies the entire market on oranges. Buckwheat flour has risen from thirty-five to forty cents a sack which means that pancakes will be worth more as a breakfast food than they have been. Some corn meal is bringing as high as thirty cents for ten pounds also.

pounds also.
Today's fish markets are found below and the variety of fresh fish has noticeably increased since last week. As the cold weather comes on and it becomes easier to keep fish fresh the market will gradually improve in all

probability.

Owing to a mistake in printing the price of barroled apples was quoted last night considerably out of the way. Greenings and Haldwins are selling at four dollars, twenty ounce Pippins at four twenty-five and Jonathans and Snows at five dollars, These prices are authentic and when the extra fine quality of the year's apples are considered, the housekeepers should be thankful that they are so cheap.
Today's prices are quoted as follows:

Vegetables. Beets—114c@2c lb. Red Cabbage—50. Hot House Slicing Cucumbers—10c

Carrots-14c@2c lb.; 25c pk. Paranipa—2c. lb. New Pointoes, bu.—60c. Onions (Toxas yellow)-2c@3c lb. Red Onlone—3c lb. Spanish Onlone—7c. lb. Egg Plant—10c.
Tomatoes, H. C.—2c@3c lb. 15c pk.
Sweet Potatoes—35c pk., 4c@5c lb.
Caulidower—10c@20c.

II. G. Poppers—15c doz. Red Pepers—2 and 3 for 5c.

Red Pepers—2 and 3 for 5c.

Summer Squash—5c@10c sach.
Citron—15c, 2 for 25c.
Pie Pumpkins—5c@15c,
Squash—5c@1fc,
Squash—5c@1fc,
String Beans—10c lb.
H. G. Yellow & White Onions, 3c lb.
Lettuce—5c bunch.
Hend Lettuce—10c.
Vegetable Oysters—5c lb.
Fresh Fruit.t
Applos—Snow, 5c lb; Jonathan, 4c
lb.; Kings, 5c lb; Greenings, 3c lb.;
Tallman Sweets, 4 cents a pound.
Pippins, 4c@5c lb; cooking apples, 2c@3c lb; Baldwins, 2c lb., 75c
bushel.
Apples—bbl. Greenings, \$4.00; Jon-

Dusael.

Apples—bbl. Greenings, \$4,00; Jonathuns, \$5,00; Snows, \$5,00; 20-oz, Pipplns, \$4,25; Baldwins, \$4,00.

WHEN CARVING WAS AN ART In Old Days the Slicing Was Bulted

Carving was once a serious thing. The sixteenth century carver was a professional. He had to make the joint fit the guest. The size of his silcos was the thing. Then he had to know his guests and out accord-

to the importance, of

the Guest.

A lord, for instance, at the table, and a pike was dished up whole, Smaller fry, and the pike came on in slices. The same procedure with pig. The rank of the diners decided whether it should appear at table in gold leaf or naked, whole or sliced. With bread, too, there was a difference.

New or three days old baked was at the discretion of the carver as be sized up the visitors. And as for the apportioning of the tidbits according to precedence there was no end. The old-time carver in fact was born and card game?

then made. The eighteenth century was the day of the carving master. He taught hostesses the art. Lady Mary Montagu, for instance, took three lessons a week "that she might be perfect on her father's public days, when, in ordor to perform her functions without interruptions, the was forced to cat

beforehond."_ The hostess carved while the host 'nushed the bottle." She did more. She urged the guests to ent more and more, and woo to her if she neglected a guest. The diner who was forced to help himself to a silce. of anything nearly choked. These diners of the eighteenth century liked being pressed. And the hostess welcomed the end of the feast,-London

her own dinner alone an hour or two

The Old-Fashloned Father. Do you remember the old-fashioned father who always used to ask him daughter's sweetheart to fill in at a

An infallible test of tinned fruit or vegetables of any kind is to open the tin and plunge into the contents a bright steel knife. Keep it there for n few minutes and if copper is present, even in the minutest proportions, it will be visibly deposited on the

blade.

Belf-Evident.

"What is a college coach for, sia?" "For back work, of course, you ninny."

CARELESS ABOUT APPENDI-CITIS IN JANESVILLE

Many Janesville people have stomach or bowel trouble which is likely to turn into appendicitis. If you have constipation, sour stomach, or gas on the stomach, try simple buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., as compounded in Aledricka, the new German appendicitis remedy. J. P. Haker, Druggist, states that A SINGLE DOSE of this simple remedy relieves bowel or stom-ach trouble almost INSTANTLY.



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WOMEN'S MUNSING UNION SUITS, croam and bleached, medium weight cotton, high neck and long sleeves and anklé length, 75c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 and

\$2.00. WOMEN'S MUNSING WOOL UNION SUITS in natural and white, high neck and long sleeves ankle length, at\$1 to \$3 WOMEN'S MUNSING Natural Wool Vest sand Pants ,high neck and long sleeves, 75¢, \$1, \$1.50

MISSES' MUNSING UNION SUITS, cream and white, high neck and long sleeves and drop seat, for ages 14 to 18, at \$1.00 BOYS' AND GIRLS' MUNSING Natural Wool Union Suits,

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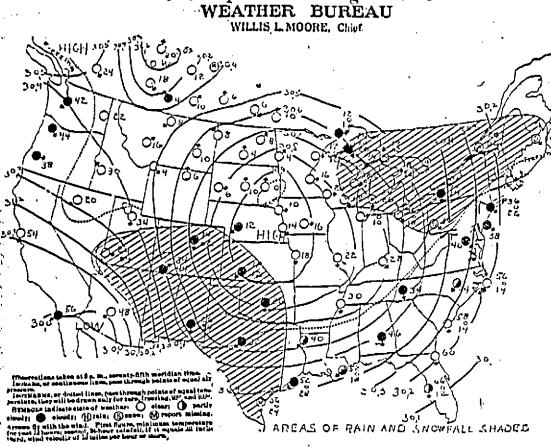
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WEATHER CONDITIONS. The area of high atmospheric prescure that was over the Rockles yesterday has now reached the middle of the country whence its influence extends westward across the Ruckles, and eastward to the Atlantic. Clear, cold weather prevalls in the upper Mississ-

Toxas, and southern New Mexico.

Show flurries have continued in the valley. Rain and sleet are reported to have fallen in the Southwest. in this vicinity it wil continue clear and cold tonight; but will be clear with

OBITUARY.

rising temperature Friday.

Mrs. W. W. Wills. The remains of the late Mrs. W. W. Wills were laid to rest this afternoon, funeral services being held from the home, 416 South Locust street,

Janesville Pictures Oraw: Janeaville moving pictures which are being shown at the Majestic theatre week continue to draw crowds whose enthusiasm keens more coming. They will be thrown on the screen for three nights more.

HELD LAST EVENING

Janesville and Maidson Chapters of Hibernlans Receive Twenty-

Five Members, Twenty-five new members were tak-en into the Ancient Order of Hibernippi valley and in the northern Rocks on Into the Ancient Order of Hibern-less. The lowest temperature recorded lans last evening by the local degree tast night was zero at Huron, S. D. Icam. Both Janesville and Madison The line of freezing temperature was candidates were initiated into the pushed far to the southward of any order with all the coromonles pecupushed far to the solidivary of any order with all the ecomonics pecu-position it has occupied hitherto this liar to the society and after this part fall, and passes through northern Miss-issippl, southern Arkansas, northern the entire company sat down to a most dolightful banquet served in the order's rooms, Several very good numlower Lake Region and St. Lawrence bers were given after the feast among valley. Rain and sleet are reported the participants being Joseph C. Callan of Milwukee, State President, Mathew Curpenter, president of the Milwaukee order and State Vice-President, Dr. McKey, president of the Mdalson division. Mr. Innis of Chicago enter-tained the company with several selec-tions on his fife during the evening.

> "Change Day" In New York, if Sunday is rainy in New York then Monday is called "change day" by its storekeepers. They must provide a vast amount of change to meet the large bills paid out to laborers Saturday night and not spent on Sunday,

"What did the aviator do next when

know, but I suppose he flow into a Headstrong.

Don't bother. The sin shall be on my American. head!-Pliegonde Blactter.

Not Up to Him. Teacher-Tell met How do you prove that the earth is round? Dull but Smart Pupil-I never said it was!

Hold the Pigeon Sacred. Russians do not eat pigeons because of the suncity conferred on the dove

A woman can say more in a look than a man can in a book.—Hoston

Strange Companionship. A thrush and a wren have built nests in the same basket in a shed at Wells, Somerset, England. Use of Checks in France.

The governor at the Banque do France has just sent to the director of the departmental branch offices a circular instructing them about the use of crossed checks. The Temps in publishing these instructions points out the advantage of the English method of employing checks and then shows how the French system of making paynenta immobilizas capital unproductively in purse, drawer or bank, whereas those sums converted into checks would be profitable not only to their owner but also for the bank which em-

While the Bank of France has to face a bank note circulation of 5,000,is 211 francs 75 centimes per head of the contributions, England with a greater amount of business has a bank note circulation of 698,600,000 france and a monetary stock of 84 francs 58

Destruction of Rats.

An East Africa publication contains a description of a method of destroying rats, followed in Java, in which carbon bisulphate in employed. carrying out the method a small quantity, usually about haif a teaspaonful of the carbon blenlphide is poured into the rat hele and after waiting a few moments to let the liquid evapcrate, the mixture of air and vapor is lighted, a small explosion resulting and filling the hole with poisonous gas, killing the rats instantly. Buch a process practiced openly might be objectionable under some circumstances because of danger from fire resulting from the explosion and a field for inhe flew into a high wind?" "I don't vention appears to offer itself to provide some form of fire-proof gun or explosion chamber suitably formed to be inserted in the mouth of the rat hole and adapted to enclose the ex-Hushand-What, twenty-five dollars plosion and discharge the resulting for that hat! It is a sin. Wife- nextous gas into the bolo.-Scientific

> That Explains, "I have a dog and a hen which are fast friends. Isn't that queer?" "I don't think so-merely natural

amnity." "In what way?" "I believe your hon and your dog

Nurse Maid Polsoned Child. A nurse mald in Irkutsk, Sibera, polsoned the child given in her care to get rid of the trouble of watching it.

Howell-"Did -thut fellow who wanted you to invest have a sure thing, as he claimed?"

To solemnize the ceremony of tak ing the oath. Chinamen kill a cock, By another process they break a plate. The English habit is to kiss the Bible. The other day a widely traveled Chinaman in a Johannesburg court was asked what form of oath he preferred. He replied: "Allee samee, break-um-platee, kill-um-cockeo small-um-bookes, allee sames."

How Times Change. When a boy is little he sneers at

the little girl because she is afraid of the dark. When he grows up he's afraid of the girl.-Somerville Jour

Some Averages. The average man is bald at 40. The

marries 1,000 averages 750,000 tons. The world's else, whereupon Sanpontine said; gold mines yield on an average \$560, "Well, then, put 'Sst! Do not awaken gold mines yield on an average \$560,

000, or 28,000 onnees of gold a year.

Pen Travels Far. A fast pennian will write at the rate of 30 words a minute, which means that in an hour's steady writ-

ing he has drawn his pen a space of

200 yarda.

Sanpontino went to inspect splendid monument of a tomb which: couples. Glasses for old age are he had erected to the memory of his adopted on the average at 43. The dead wife, but did not like the inaverage cat mother blesses the world scription, "Here she sleeps," thinking with 100 kittens. The yearly sale of it said too little. The sculptor sugnewspapers throughout the world gested that he might add something

Eloquent Addition.

hor!" -- La Caricaturista. Thought His Duty Done. A Scotch weaver named Bleasdale put forward a new matrimonial argument recently, refusing to keep his wife any longer, because he had kept

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The Solution of the Clothes Question

THE questions which, ordinarily, confront a man when he contemplates the purchase of his clothes are: First, "Where will my money buy most?" Second, "Where can I be sure of finding just what I want?" And finally, "Where can I place my confidence so that I may be certain of that degree of every day satisfaction that is my right?"

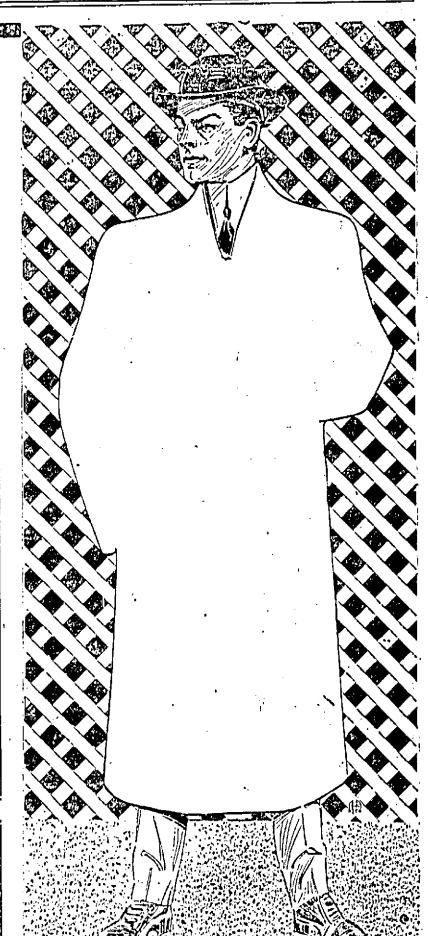
TO all these questions we make the one answer: "You'll find every desire an accomplishment if your choice is here. On top of our A1 line of men's and young men's clothes is our sincerity and our supreme desire to see that you get just the thing that suits you."

OUR peerless Kuppenheimer line gives us a glorious opportunity to attend to the suit needs of the men. In the first place, our stock takes in a remarkable showing of all of the new ideas in shades and in cuts also. The popular opal blues, paprika browns, Ascot greys and sand tans are all here in the pure wool fabric. Secondly, we are here to see that you are fitted with what you have in mind. Suits, \$15 to \$25. Other suits in great variety from \$8 to \$15.

I/OU could not do justice to yourself and your appearance in a better way than to own one of our overcoats. Smart clothing and especially the overcoat, may not be one's chief business asset, but it goes a long way toward making a good impression. The House of Kuppenheimer has done itself proud this season in the way of overcoats. All of the latest designs and shades. The box back and belted coats with ulster and convertible collars in a fine assortment of shades from \$15 to \$30. Other designs ranging from \$8 to \$15.

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Cough in a Hurry

WOMAN'S PAGE

ART AND TOKITOHEN ME TALKS GABINET

The Home Girl and Her Dangers.

T is supposed that the girl who stays at home has few dangers, that those lie in wait for the girl who goes out into the world to earn her living. But certain dangers do await the home girl, and she must be on her guard against these, quite as much as must the business girl those of another kind.

One of the chief dangers that lies before the home girl is that she may slip almost unconsciously into selfishness. Mother tells her not to do this. Mother shields her from that. Mother shoulders this task, And before the home girl knows it, she is letting mother do all the hard work of the home, and she herself is slitting in idleness and case, and enjoying all that is laid before her.

Another danger of the home girl is the dawdling habit. She doesn't have to be on time, or to do anything within a prescribed time, and so she dawdles. She fools around. She plays the plane a little while in the morning, while her room is waiting to be put in order, or the dishes to be washed. She thinks she will do a little sewing after awhile, but there is no real hurry; and so the time slips by, and the day is gone, and she hasn't begun it. If she isn't careful, she gets into the habit of never accomplishing anything.

If she is not on her guard, she will get the shopping habit, and spend hours down town drifting through the shops to no purpose whatever, except collecting samples, trying on hats, and otherwise making herself a nulsance to the salespeople. Or she will get the gossiping habit, and waste hours, hanging over the back fence, or standing on the perch talking chitchat with the neighbors.

There are many such pitfalls as these in wait for the home girl. And she often unconsciously falls into them, not realizing their effect upon her character until the damage is done. For they do spell character. The girl who does these things becomes a uscless, purposeless being, whose life amounts to little. And thus she misses much of the purest joy of living. For life is given us to develop and build a beautiful character, and in doing this, we bring to ourselves joy. For joy and good go hand in hand, and the more of good we build into our character, the more of joy we bring into our life. So that the girl who has the privilege of living her life at home should carefully avoid these dangers that lurk in the very love and liberty of the home atmosphere, and go forward to a life of usefulness and purpose that will be a force for good in her home and community.



The Evening Chit-Chat BY RUTH CAMERON

12 are going to have a whist party at our house tonight," announced the bright little girl.

"len't that nice," said I. "And I suppose you'll sit up to see the company?"
"Oh, my yes," said the bright little girl. "And I'm going to

play, too....That is if someone doesn't come and there is an extra place. You know," with an elaborate confidential air, "I really play better than mother does, but some people are so queer about not liking to play whist with children, no matter how smart they are, father says, so I'm only going to fill in."

The bright little girl is now going on twelve.

She is a remarkably pleasing-little girl if it were not that she so frequently mirrors the fulsome flattery of the meringue, her adoring parents in ways like the above.

Of course my first feeling was one of dislike and antagonism towards this priggish little peacock. But my sober second thought was pity for her.

Poor little girl. She was only mirroring the hom-bastle opinion of herself which her parents continually held before her. It is the most natural thing in the world that she should. She can hardly help it any more than a mirror can help giving back the image of what

is held before it.

But just think of all the dislike and ridicule and antagonism she is going to bring down on hersolf.

Truly, I think such parents are almost as guilty of cruelty to children and as it subjects for the society with the long name as the parents who beat their little ones.

For I don't think that actual beating could cause much more suffering than the attitude into which her parents have gotten her is going to cause this bright little girl.

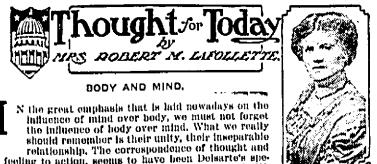
It is so easy to let a bright child see that you consider it a very marolous creature with whom the

It is hard to keep your pride in its wonderful wit and precedity and beauty to yourself. But If whenever parents are tempted to be careless in this regard they would stop and think of the inevitable unhappiness they are preparing for

their children it doesn't seem to me they would take "the easiest way."
Wit and proceety and beauty are all nothing unless they bring what most of us want more than anything else on sarth—love and popularity.

And if you neutralize them with a bombustic self concept they will no

Just think of that the next time you want to tell your bright little girl that she plays whist better than her mother and that grownup folks are queer not to want to play with her or whatever the particular dose of flattory you are inclined to administer happens to be.



should remember is their unity, their inseparable relationship. The correspondence of thought and feeling to action, seems to have been Delsarte's special field. If the body is free and unrepressed, different light and the correspondence of the second field. ferent inward states reflect themselves in character-

latic outward expressions; these charmeteristic outward expressions tend through roffex action to produce inner states. A budlly attitude may be due to a physical condition or to a sentiment; a de pressed chest may be due to weak lunks or to a great serrow; but if due to weak lungs there will be a tondency to depression of spirits, and if due to depression of spirits there will be depressed breathing.

The Delsarto philosophy has fallen into disrepute because of the hosts of superficial follows of the Delsarto philosophy has fallen into disrepute because of the hosts of superficial follows of the Delsarto philosophy has fallen into disrepute because of the bosts of superficial follows of the Delsarto philosophy has fallen in the bost of superficial follows of the Delsarto philosophy has fallen in the bost of superficial follows of the Delsarto philosophy has fallen in the bost of superficial follows of the Delsarto philosophy has fallen in the bost of superficial follows of the Delsarto philosophy has fallen in the bost of superficial follows of the Delsarto philosophy has fallen in the bost of superficial fall

superficial followers of the idea. But there is no more up to date theory than that expressed by Professor William James in the following quotation—and it is a thought to dwell upon and let sink deep into the consciousness: "From our acts and our attitudes, coaseless inpouring currents of sensa tion come, whileh help to determine from moment to moment what our inner

Slower, desper breathing means calmer, healthier thought; exercise which expands the chest and strengthens the diaphragm, strengthens the will; richer, sweater tones not only tranquilize the listener, but soothe the disposition of the transport of the disposition of the transport of the transpo disposition of the possessor; elasticity of step gives youthfulness and buoy ancy to the spirit as well as the body.

The far reaching effect, the deep significance of this spiritual reaction frwom physical condition, gives increased inspiration for the attainment of higher physical condition, gives increased inspiration for the attainment of higher physical ideals and adds greatly to our responsibility for bodily im provement and cultivation.

Pleasing Occupation,

"Slithers made a pile of money in that gold-mine of his, didn't he?" million," said likkenlooper, "What's the premature, if not altogether a falso he doing now?" asked Willoughby alarm. This is a good thing. Hickenlooper. It was upon presentad and battery on the ground of extreme should return it would be necessary to provocation.-Harper's Weekly.

Take Too Much Room. The promise that the hoop skirt was on the way again with the coming "Yes-about five fashions appears to have been a lit-"Oh, he's restlug on his ore," said country is more crowded now than it was when the hoop skirt was here betion of the above under oath that the fore, and it may not be so easy as court acquitted Willoughby of assault then to find room for it. Still, if it

get out of the way of it.



Hath had no occasion nor no field to The strength and forces of his worthis

A DINNER FOR A BUSY DAY.

A busy froning day, or a day when using the kitchen range for other things is a good time to have a whole dinnor, except perhaps the dessert and a salad, cooked in one dish. Buy a plece of beef for stewing, a bit of yeal, and if you have a broiled chop or two of lamb left from yesterday's dinner, so much the better. Cut the meat in pieces large enough for a serving, and brown well in a frying pan, using a little suct. Add a cupful of water to the frying pan, after removing the ment. Place the ment in a stone-covered dish, pour over the liquid from the frying pan, and put into a hot oven. After half, an hour's cooking add a few carrots, onlone and potatoes. Busto them with the broth occasionally, and serve them from the

A simple saind to be served with this dinner is lettuce and French dressing. Prepare the lettuce early, and place on the ice, wrapped in a cloth. All water should be drained from the leaves, as the dressing will not stay on wet leaves. Prepare the Although the season for real fur-dressing by benting together a ta-key is near at hand a Cape Ann Turblespoonful of vinegar to three of oil, key dinner in old New England style biespoonful of vinegar to three of oil, a half teaspoonful of salt and a few dashes of paprika or red pepper; a teaspoonful of worcestershire sauce or one of catsup, or both, may be used. When the dressing is thick and well biended pour ever the lettuce. Serve at once, as the dressing will writ the at once, as the dressing will wilt the of its own that make it worth a little lettuce in a few moments.

A very dainty dessert easy to preons. Cut the edible portion into it is easy to see whether it is gonepure and most delicious is music melsugar and serve with small cakes or it even in large pieces. The cook, crackers.

When making pastry, bake sevis wanted in hurry, crush nle the fruit, cover with a meringue and brown in a hot oven. This same ple may be served with the fruit covored with whipped cream instead of



WAYS OF SERVING BANANAS

Fruit is Nourishing and Should be Served Often, Say Stomach Specialists.

over her weekly menu:

A simple pudding is made from a custord of yolks of three eggs to a quart of milk, slightly sweetened. When the consistency of thick cream nour it over thin slices of banana in n pudding dish. Put meringuo of whitee of eggs on top and brown slightly in oven, flerve cold with cream.

Sliced bananas mixed with cornstarch just before it stiffens and served with fresh strawberry sauce are de-

Baked bananas are sometimes used as a vegetable," Poel and cut in half, lengthwise. Divide it large. To each banana allow a tablespoonful of sugar, two tablespoonfuls of water, a tenapoonful each of lemon juice and melted butter and a pluch of salt. Put slices in shallow casserole and bake slowly for half hour, keeping them well basted.

DAILY DIET AND HEALTH HINTS By DR. T. J. ALLEN Food Specialist

A WOMAN'S EXPERIENCE.

A woman who has lived alone since the death of her husband. a few years ago, not feeling obliged to prepare conventional meals, has discovered that when she cats only two or three articles at a meal, she is in better health than when, having visitors, or eating away from home. she has a greater variety. The course dinner in a grave evil, not only because it tends to derange digestion and lay the foundation for all forms of disease, by lowering vitality, but it necessitates much unnecessary work in the household. The elimination of meat, in part at least, is a step in the right direction. but when the vegetarian thinks that he must add a variety of foods to take the place of meat, there, may be no improvement,

economic or hygienic.

CURIOUS BITS OF HISTORY

A HEROIC SPANISH MAIDEN.

By A. W. MACY. A woman helped to give Na-

poleon his first check and to show Europe that he was not Invincible. Her name was Agustina, and she is known in history as the Mald of Saragossa. In the Peninsular war the city of Saragossa was twice bealeged by the French army; once in the summer of 1808 and again the following winter. The city had no fortifications but crumbling walls, behind which were a few ancient cannon; but the whole population, men women and children, rushed to its defense. Bravest of them all was Agustina. She was not a woman of quality, only a lemonado seller in the streets; but she performed mighty deeds of valor and by her example encouraged others to acts of bravery. Once when a cannoncer fell mortally wounded the enatched the fuse from his hand and herself fired the cannon. For her brave actions she was made an officer in the Spanish army, and presented with many decorations. Saragossa fell, but only after 50,000 of her citizens had perished from war and pestilence. Her herold defense staggered Napoleon for a time, for it revealed the intrepid spirit of a people when fighting for their homes. Agustina lived to be very old, dying in 1857.

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UP.TO.DATE HOUSEKEEPING.

Colonial Dinner Worth Reviving For a Place in Modern Menus.

By Allco E. Whitister.

more than haddock for instance,

The very best way to buy salt cod who knows how, will serve this suit hen making pastry, bake seve fish so that it separates into flakes shells, and when a fruit that are soft and delicate. One who has nover learned will transform it into a mass of hard wiry fibres.

The whole secret lies in cooking i at a low temperature. Cut the fish into pleces about three inches square and put them into a large bowl of tempting, cold water to stind over hight. An hour and a half before dinner drain. For the the pieces, lay in a kettle of cold was pork half an hour just below the boiling point and cook brown and crisp. One cup well from the bottom of the dish and so crooking without boiling is absolute of the scraps is usually served.

To make the egg sauce use two uncover and bake half an hour to

Palates that revolt at raw bananas oven to keep warm and thus spoil chopped rather fine.

Can enjoy them well cooked. Stome ach specialists—some of them—say this fruit is nourishing and should be belled beets, cut in halves and alternating with boiled carrets sliced butter, two tablespoons of belled beets, cut in halves and alternating with boiled carrets sliced butter, two tablespoons of book graps while the necessary curbanana recipes are here given to belled polar to the bounded of the combinations of food is reminded that the codish furnishes a good amount of protein. Its deficiency in fat is supplied by the butter, two tablespoons of book graps while the necessary curbanana recipes are here given to belled polar to the boiling point.

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ATTRACTIVE BLOUSE FOR YOUNG GIRL. The peasant blouse of a King's cream batiste. Undersleeves were of ue messaline frock was the attention of neck was embroidered cream front of neck was embroidered cream collar of beautifully embroidered net.

red and yellow will be especially cups of hot milk and when smooth tempting.

the pieces, my lift is kettle in continuous and part and man find the pieces, my lift where it will heat very cubes and put into a frying pan, set spoon each of cinnamon and ginger slowly to the boiling point, but do over moderate heat. It should take and a pinch of sait. Stir well, hour not let the water buil. Check it by about twenty-five minutes to cook into a buttered baking dish and bake moving the kettle back and let stand them clear. Draw over greater host three-quarters of an hour, then stir

Drain the fish, lay in a platter and put a bit of butter and a dash of pepper on each plees. Do not set in the minutes. Add two hard holded eggs something about right combinations of food is required.

toes and, if liked, onlons, for they are . As a dessert with this dinner much so common in the control of the c give the fish a modern touch sprinkle dian pudding which requires long, proved their sustaining power. Many a little finely minced paraley over it slow cooking. Site seven-eighths of of them are too good to be dropped

two cups more of cold milk, one-third For the pork scraps cut slices of cup of finely chopped suct, one-half pork half an inch thick, then into cup of molasses, one-half level tea-

Man is a peculiar animal. He is often saddest when his next-door neighbor sings—Toledo Blade. Stops a Deep-Seated A Family Supply of Unequaled Cough funded if it Falls.

Cough medicines, as a rule, contain a large proportion of plain syrup—a good lugredient, but one that anyone can make. A pint of granulated sugar, with 4 pint of warm water, stirred for 2 minutes, gives you as good syrup as money can buy. A 50-cent bottle of Pinex, mixed in a pint bottle with home-made sugar syrup, gives you a full pint of really better cough syrup than you could buy ready-mixed for \$2.50. There's a clear saving of \$2.00. Full directions in package.

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These has often been industed, but never successfully, for nothing else will produce the same results. The genuine is guaran-teed to give absolute satisfaction or money refunded. Certificate of guarantee is wrapped in each package. Your druggist has Pinex or will get it for you. If not, send to The Pinex Co., Et. Wayne, Ind.

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HOW CHRONIC COUGHS

medicinal elements of the cods' livers, aided by the blood-making and strength-creating properties of tonic iron which makes Vinol so efficient in curing chronic coughs, colds and bronchitis-at the same time building up the weakened, run-down system.

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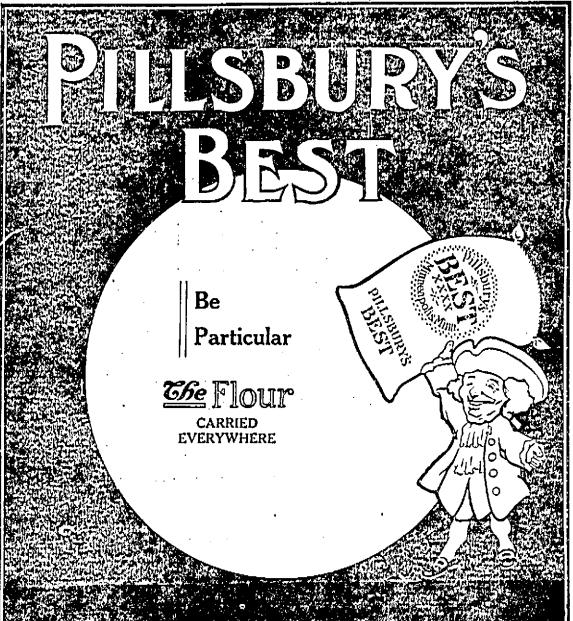
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Decided at Stock-Holders' Musting Monday Not to Hold Event Next Year,-Raise \$10,000.-Clin-

-- ton News. [appelate to The Gazette]

Clinton, Nov. d.—At an adjourned son. Miss Van Dyke is to be the di-moeting, of the stock-holders of the Lako-Delayanyassambiy held Monday at Delayan, in the public library building. Mrs. Albert Rader was a Janesvillo at Delayan, in the public library building. Mrs. Albert Rader was a Janesvillo at Delayan, in the public library building yesterday.

The Soto Club, consisting of eight little girls had a six o'clock banquet at the home of Grace McDonald last even. Hiley: Young; of: Delayan, vice president, and inthe girls and a six o'clock banquet at Hiley: Young; of: Delayan, vice president, By a unanimous vote of the ing. The affair was strictly in keeping stockholders present; it was decided with "Hallowe'en." After the banquet to assess every share of slock \$35.00 attired in their ghostly appared they to assess every share of stock \$35.00 attited in their shared many to raise money to paythe indebtedness called on fronds and played many of some \$10,000. It was also decided liallowe in jokes, not to hold an assembly noxt year.

The German church is being renot to hold an assembly next year.

A great deal of stock is hold by modeled and redecorated. The Nor-Clinton and Janesville people and the assembly feature has been a financial church with them while this is being loss for the past several years.

and it. Sowman, attended the angular there is after part in work for district missionary raily held in the East where he will spend the windows for with relatives.

Mrs. Mary Alabit left last night for Milwankee and Chicago where she has been appropriately the background of the company of t the minute merchants, has inaugurab will meet her husband and from there od the system of buying and selling they will go to Pittsburgh, by weight lastend of by measure. The Mosdames Hopkins, And

work to make it so.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Drake attended the Delayan Lake assembly stock-

terested in the creamery here, but wankee as delegates for the Harmony who is now located in the western part W. C. T. U. Wr. and Mrs. Frank Richardson and of the state, was here Monday calling Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richardson and of the state, was here Monday calling on his friends. ... Curtis M., Baldwin was here Monday Mr. and Mrs. Gus Wilcox.

visting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aimond Baldwin. Glon Latta, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. at Lima.

W Latta, is very sick.
Mr. McKinney, Sr., left yesterday
for Ashland, Neb., to yielt a brother.

MILTON JUNCTION

Milton Junction, Nov. 2 W. A. Dodd was a Janesville visitor Tuesday Mrs. George Stockman is on the sick

Mrs. C. S. Carr spont Tuesday in

Janesvillo.
Martin Teft was here Tuesday call-ing on friends.

Mrs. George Anderson of Fontana is is visiting her uncle, Frank McCulloch,

at Pulton.

Mrs. A. B. West and Mrs. A. S.

Maxson were in Milwankee Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Van Etta of rain Monday.
Janesville are visiting in town. Mr. and Mr. and Mr. P. J. Hahn of Lake Mills is in town

buying pointoes.
Mrs. Carrie Anderson is in town.

Mrs. Frank Burhaus is very ill. Mrs. Archie Cullen and children left yesterday for Texas to visit her father.

FELLOWS

Fellows, Nov. 1.—Mr. and Mrs. New-ler of Minnesota are visiting at the home of Wm. Kultz.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowis Fellows entor-tained Mr. and Mrs. L. Barnard, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Purington, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Barnard and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fellows at a dinner party on Tuesday. Jounto Prusher called

friends in Janesville this week.
Roy and Acto Follows attended a
liallowe'en party in Stoughton, Tues-

day evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Slebert of Janes ville spent Saturday and Sunday with Wm. Gundlach.

Mrs. Wm. Gundlach called on friends in Conter, Tuesday and Wed-

needay.
Miss Tillio Johns called on friends In Janesville the fore part of the Wm. Barrett of Edgerton transactor

business in this vicinity this week August Johnston transacted bust ness in Leydon this week,

Hallowe'en passed off very quietly and no prants were done.

NORTH SPRING VALLEY

North Spring Valley, Nov. 1—Dr. and Mrs. Pather of Beloit were over Sunday visitors at A. W. Palmer's.

Mrs. Malcolm Harper went to Chicago Tuesday to attend the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Mount of Rogers Park. "

Otto and Fred Hagemann Janesville visitors , the first of the Mr. and Mrs. Albert Palmer were

visitors in Madison Sunday. Little Owen, Fraser, who tell and

cut his face on a sharp stone, is rerious scar from the accident.

EDGERTON

Edgerton, Nov. 2.—Mr. and Mrs. Wallis-Tylers and little daughter of Fond du Lac are making a week's visit

with relatives here.
Albert Muffley was caled to Bosco-

bet on account of the serious illness of his fatelir. His sister, Mrs. F. Mc-Reynolds is storing her goods here until spring and will make her home for the winter with her parents at Hos-

Miss Bessie Flagg leaves tonight for Bayfield, Wis., where she will visit her brother, Charles, who is teaching

manual training in the schools there, The Junior and Senior girls of E. H.

18. have organized an Athletic Association with Mis Alice Mooney as president. The girls did some very good work in basketball last year and hope to do as well again this coming sen-

Mrs. Albert Rader was a Janesvillo

done.

Elmer Sampson of Beloit was in Sawyer, Wis., from there he goes to town yesterday calling on his numer his cottage at Lost Lake to put things C. E. Shannon left last evening for

cus friends... Charles. Patchen returned Monday night-from: Maccon, Saskotchewan, Canada, where he was superintending the threshing of his crops.

Mr. Wise of Sharon was in town yes.

Mr. Wise of Sharon was in town yes. Mr. Wise of Sharon was in town yes-terday calling on O. L. Wodward.

Mesdames E. P. Seaman, I. L. Corr, and H. Nowman, attended the all-day there the latter part of the week for

by weight lasted of by measure. The Mosdames Hopkins, Anderson, Will-people at large generally take to the son and Mabbett served supper at the new system very kindly. It is not Congregational church last evening. Two nuto londs went to Jamesville known whother any of the computing a reals in general use hero come under last evening to attend the banquet the unfulr heading given in honor of Mrs. Jennie Dower or some time past at her home on Grand Matron of Wisconsin. The pur-West Miwankee avenue is reported the consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew west Manuages avenue its reported the consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew as being in a very critical condition. McIntosh, Mrs. Ed. Tallard, Mrs. T. The Italiave'en social given by the Chark, in the McIntosh's machine; there is Westers of the Congregation Mrs. W. Dickinson, Mrs. J. Holton and all church last evening at the home of Mrs. C. Babcock in Carrior's machine, al courch has evening at the light of Mrs. J. C. Barboth Mrs. J. C. Barboth Went down on the crss. In every way and the committee train and will be a guest of Mrs. W. deserve creat credit for their hard, T. Tallman over night.

HOAG'S CORNERS

The contractors are here from Madison preparing to set up the large moniment on the late Col. A. H. Hellster's Milwaukee with her son Frank, to in our village cemetery.

Walter Meler who was fewered. t in our village comotery. Mrs. B. Coon and Miss Blanche Rice Walter Meler who was formerly in spent Saturday and Sunday in Mil-LADIES OF METHODIST

> family spont Sunday with her folks, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lipke spen

> Sunday with Charlie Hunt and family at Lima. And Sister Hattle spent Sunday with Ed. Hobbs and family at

Mr. and Mrs. Hert Wood and son, Lyle, went to Whitewater Sunday in their auto to yight Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilcox, and, family, Many from here took in the bazaar

at Milton Jct, last Wednesday and Thursday evenings. The buzz of the corn shredder i

heard in this vicinity. -{ Mr. and Mrs. August Lipko' spent Sunday ovening at Lowis Martin's.

MAGNOLIA CENTER

Magnolia Center, Nov. 1 .- A large crowd attended the Hallowe'en party Mrs. A. B. West and Mrs. A. S. send Saturday ovening in honor of their son, Bruce, of Evansville. All Mrs. Julius Strareburg is spending who were present report a delighful time. Eldor Bond is in Walworth today!

Mrs. All Mrs. Wellace Andrew outer.

the day at Pt. Akkinson.

Elder Bond is in Walworth today in the interest of the Young Peoples tained a number of relatives Sunday.

This vincinity was visited by a heavy

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Man were Bradhend visitors Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harnack and

son spont Friday at II. Harnack's. G. Bishop was a Footville visitor

Tuesday. George Brigham of Evansville was in town Saturday. Mrs. Dora Mable, was an Evansville

visitor Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Andrew and children of Dayton spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Acheson. They made the trip in an auto.

Miss Leta Walton remained over Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Green Coul Limber of Evansville is working for G. H. Howard.

Hallowe'en pranks were much in evi-

BRODHEAD

Brodhoad, Nov. 1.-Mr. and Mrs. A F. Barner and little daughter passengers to Reckford Tuesday where they will visit with friends. Mr Barnes expects to return in a day or two while the others will remain long-

Miss Tessie Rossiter and Arthur Danke went to Madison Tuesday to visit with Irlends. Mr. and Mrs. Mantey Donneyer do

arted Tuesday on a two weeks visit o friends at Oolwein, Iowa.

Miss Lyr Kelsoy of Algona, Wis., left for her homo Tuesday after some time spent with Mr. and Mrs. Jay W. Kil-Dr. A. N. Lawton went to Chicago

Tuesday on a business trip.
Raymond Losey of Janesville came up from that city Tuesday to visit lifs

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Losey.
L. W. Bowles has added a new porch to the front of the residence which he recently purchased.
Miss Thelma Ames who has been

sick for some weeks, is now able to be about the house. Dan Maschuler is a Chicago visitor for a day or two.

The ladies of the W. R. C. will give

a chicken pie dinner in Broughton's Annox on Booster Lay, November 8th

idie Wonder. Instead of wondering how some wom en look so pretty on the street, we find ourselves at a loss sometimes to

understand how they manage to look ko poorly at home. Want Ads are money savers,

Shoplere, Nov. 1.—The many friends of Carl Klingbell are glad to know that he is again able to be out, after ils recent Illness.

SHOPIERE

Mrs. Ray Shimeall and children of Janesville visited over Sunday at her parent's home. Mr. and Mrs. Burt Woodbury, who have just returned from an extended

visit in the east, spont Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Atkinson. Mr. Simmonson and family are net-tled in their new home.

The reception given at the M. E. parsonage was well attended and a good time was enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Nellie Uchling and Mrs. Maymard Weirick attended the "Menty-Go-

Round" club, held at the home of Mrs. liker, Thursday, Misses Mary and Martha Klingbell

were called home, Sunday, owing to the illness of their brother, Carl.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Shimeall spent Friday in Heloit. An auto party of young men from East Troy attended the dance here

Mr. Van Kuren of fielelt was a call-

or hero Monday. Miss Kate Crall spent Sunday at

Heryl Truesdell, Tuesday evening.
Mrs. Eaton is spending a few days

ORFORDVILLE

Orfordville, Nov. 1.-11. F. Silverhorn spent Wednesday morning in

Beloit. vas a business caller here Tuesday. The Orfordville fire department met Inesday evening to accept their new unlforms. Mrs. T. Harnum was a caller in

Sociville, Saturday.
Ofto Gaarder was a Janesville caller on Monday. Misses Hattle and Mable Jacobson

gave a Hallowe'en party, in the hall fuosday evening. Lovi Knutson of Brodhead was a caller in the village on Tuesday, Miss Daisy Silverthorn of Footville

ont part of the week in the village

Gilman Stordock spent Sunday with his parents.

CHURCH WILL ATTEND MEETING AT SHARON About Twelve Members of Local Church Will Be Present at Mis-

Bionary Meeting Today.

Janesville ladies who will attend the meeting of the Woman's Foreign Mis sionary Society of the Methodist church, Janesville district, to be held In Sharon today and tomorrow, are: Mesdames F. T. Richards, J. E. Lanc Mary Cilthero, H. G. Arnold, E. W. Lowell, T.; D. Williams, Chas. Bodey. Mary Dolaney, and the Misses Luchi Lake, Gladys Rutter and Mae Wright Mrs. F. T. Richards will give a report from the Northwestern Branch meet ing, recently held at Mt. Carmel, Ill.

AYRON TRACY WILL SOON TAKE BRIDE FROM RACINE

To Be Married to Miss Genevieve Crandall on Nevember 16.-In-

vitations float Out.

Myron Tracy, of Racine, a former resident of Janesville, will be married on November 16 to Miss Genevieve Crandal of Racine. The wedding will be held at the home of the helds and he held at the home of the bride and the couple will make their home in acine. Invitations have been ceived by friends in this city. pany

Friendship the Spice of Life, In bearing the burden of this life, each has troubles and can rarely assume those of others. Friendship consists of mutual helpfulness, and nothing is more helpful than the hope and oblivion that are brought by good

SIDEWALK SKETCHES

By H. L. RANN.

THE OLD MAN. The "old man" is the affectionate cognomen given the father of a pinheaded son who kills more highballs in a day than his



man" with a bent smile, who consorts with a double entry ledger ten hours a day for \$2.50 and keeps a worthless son in cigar Miss Kate Grain spend and keeps a worthess sum in cash her home in Center.
Frank Knipschield of Beloit was a money and striped shirts. 'If there is caller here Tuesday, lils many friends are pleased to find him so man want to rise up and commit justifiable homide is to hear a watery tiflable homide is to hear a watery. friends are pleased to any much improved in health.

Miss Mina Earle visited with Miss oyed loafer in 'peg-top i pants brag about making the "old man" cough up to the cough u for his poker debts. We are assured that there is no hell, but there ought The Ludies' Aid of the M. E. church, to be a pretty fair imitation for the met Wednesday with Mrs. Andrew boy who plays on the affections of his Intier.

Misses Minnie Klingbell and Ruth
MeLaughlin sent Friday night with
Kato Crull.

Misses Minnie Klingbell and Ruth
de last bitter drop rather than look
a day's work in the face. The "old
man," who wears a \$5\text{suit for three}
man," who wears a \$5\text{suit for three}
man, where \$5\text{suit for three}
man, w father and drains his meagre salary to man," who wears a \$5' suit for three years and hasn't had a day off since he was married, fighting to keep his head above water and a crooked son

Charles Winkleman of Footville BIG LIST, OF CASES TO BE CONSIDERED

ningols, weep.; ;

out of fall, is a sight to make men and

Supreme Court Has Large Amount of Business When it Convenes Nov. 14-Adjourned Yesterday. * [SPECIAL TO THE GARDETE]

Madison, Wis., Nov. 2,-After hearing arguments, in the workmen's compensation case yesterday, the su-preme court adjourned until Nev. 14, when the following cases will be called for argument: Nos. 101, 102 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108; Wodnes-dny, Nov. 16, Nos. 109, 111, 112, 113 114, 115, 136, 117; Thursday, Nov. 16, Nos. 118, 119, 120, 121, 123, 124, 125, 126; Friday, Nov. 17, Nos. 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 235; Katurday, Nov. 18, State 14 and No. 237. Arthur L. Broslaver of Milwaukoo

was admitted to practice before the

WILL INITIATE FIFTEEN INTO KNIGHTS AND LADIES

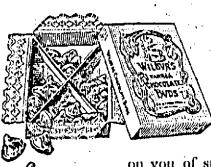
lew Members Will Take Vows of Order at Meeting to Be Held at East Side Odd Fellows' Hall. Fifteen will be initiated into the dr

der of Kulchts and Ladles of Honor at a meeting to be held this evening at East Side Odd Fellows' Hall. In addition to the coremonies of initiation a fine social program has been planned and a pleasant ovening is assured for nil who attend. The new members will be walcomed into the lodge by State President Robinson of Milwaukee. At the close of the program a

License Issued There Yesterday to Sewell A. Seaver and Miss Maud Fairfield of This City, Sewell A. Seaver and Miss Maud

ceived by friends in this city. Mr. Fairfield, both residents of this city racy is employed as a draftsman 5, will be married in Chicago, a licence tho J. I. Case Manufacturing Company. yesterday.

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Guerber-Stories of the popular op-

Krehbiel—Book of operas, Lavignac—Music drams of Richard Vagner Melitz—Opera goer's comlete guide. Singleton-Cuide to modern opera. Streathfield-The opera. Wagnalis—Stars of the opera. Wagner—The Vulkyrie.

Wagner-Tristan and Isolde. Wagner-Melstersingers. Wagner-Ring of the Mibelungen.

WEDDED IN CHICAGO WEDNESDAY EVENING

Miss Sybii Nash, Formerly of Janes ville, Became Bride of Franklin S. Chase, of Terre Haute.

Last evening at the home of Mr. and company so near at hand, Janesville Mrs. Frank Edwin Behrendt, in Chipcopie will be interested in reading cago, occurred the marriage of Miss journey Mr. and Mrs. Chase will make their home in Terre Haute. Those from this city who attended the ceremony were, Mrs. Howard W.

Lee; Miss Maliel Lee; Wallace W Nash; and Allen Lee. Mrs. N. Kidder of Milton Junetion spont yesterday visiting friends in this city.

Chinese to Make History. For the first time in the history of athletes the Chinese are to compete

with other nations at the Olympic games of 1912. In the track and field sports, the students of the University of Shanghai for three years have been coached by an Englishman.

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THE HEAVENS IN NOVEMBER.

Three rather bright comets not far from the earth. Planetary Conjunctions. Double stars and Nebulas.

has been continually growing more brillfant as the bright winter groups make their appearance and begin

No one who is interested in watch- runry, 2449 B. C., when, according to that is one of the most beautiful ing the face of the housens can have Chinese records, no less than four doubles in the heavens. The larger failed to notice how the eastern sky planets were here in conjunction— star is here a deep yellow and the planets were here in conjunction—star is here a deep yellow and the Moreury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn passing one another in the constollation Pisces. No less than three lation Pisces. No less than three constructions of funder and Saturn their steady, upward march, one conjunctions of Jupiter and Saturn after another. The magnificent again here took place in a single Taurus is now high up from the year, one of which for a long time would and covers a large part of was believed to be identical with the

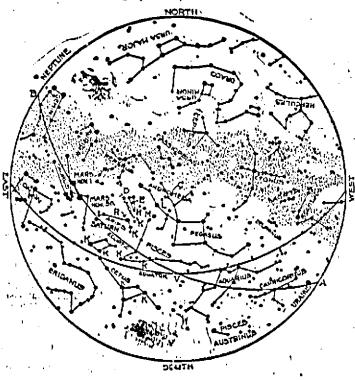


Figure 1. The Constellations, November 1, 9 p. m. (If taxing south hold the map upright. If facing west hold West below; if facing east hold East below. If facing north hold the map inverted.)

temini and Orion have almost wholly ntered the evening sky. Next touth the bright Dog Stars will apear, and by January we will see .cu, the last of the train of winter Then Orion and the Bull will shine out, high up in the cold. the yellow Capella will have reached a point of the heavens almost exactiv overhead.

we turn toward the south, we ree the Great Square of Pegasus. with the large group Andromeds above and the almost equally large, but very much fainter Flahes, bewhile, still farther down, are

the eastern heavens, while below "Star in the East" mentioned in the almost equally brilliant second chapter of Matthew, an idensecond chapter of Matthew, an iden-tification now known to be erro-

Again, when it was known that a conjunction of three planets was to saley on October 23, but as it does occur in this watery sign in the year not reach its greatest distance east 1524, the prediction was made that our world would then be destroyed hy a second deluge. This prediction caused great consternation in that day — a consternation wholly

day — a consternation wholly groundless, for it happened that that particular season was an unusually dry one. And finally, some readers may remember that in the year 1881, Jupiter, Venus and Saturn again here close together for many evenings, forming a most beautiful

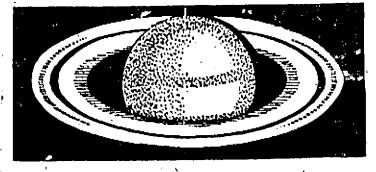


Figure 2. Present appearance of the Planet Saturn.

the Whale, the Water-Bearer, and figure in the sky.
the Southern Fish, this whole region DOUBLE STARS AND NEBULAS,
being given up to watery constella-Hea of the sky. To the Arabians even the Great Square was known as the Water-liucket; the vacant region is the Great Square was known as the most observers as any region of the Water-liucket; the vacant region besity, but a careful exploration with tween this and Pisces was the Pox's small telescope will show that here

Kennel.
PLANISTARY CONJUNCTIONS. seeing a very near approach of the the faint Triangle, the observer will bright planets Saturn and Mars. A far more beautiful sight must have beautiful triple, while at E there !!

as elsewhere, there are to be found a great number of beautiful and in We recently had the pleasure of teresting objects. Having traced out

telescops, At the point M, in Figure 1, nearly midway between the stars if and L. there is a remarkable nebula whose extent is as great as the distance across the full moon. This is far fainter than the wonderful Nebula of Andromeda at C, and in any but of Andromeda at G. and in a disap-the largest telescopes is a disap-bourness. pointing object. In these, however, it is seen to be an astonishing arrangement of nuclei and spirals, forming one of the most interesting objects of this kind in the sky. Its faintness may be caused by its great distance from us, or it may be due to the fact that this enormous cloud is not intrinsically bright. For one of the most interesting results recently derived from a careful study of nebulas is the indication that at least some of them contain much opaque matter which blots out the light of the more distant stars in front of which they ile. Below the Triangle is Aries, whose brightest star, at R, is a sun in very

nearly the same condition as our own, and which is approaching us with a speed of nine miles a second No team than eight of the early Greek omples were orientated to this star.

The reader doubtless knows that our sun seems to pass continually around the sky among the stars once each year along the path AVII, in the springtime it crosses the equator at V and than the life of a new year begins to revive on the earth. But this point V is forever backing steadily along the path HA toward the west. In the year 4000 ll. C, it was in Taurus, while by 420 A. D. it had pussed entirely through Aries and entered Piscos, within which constellation it is still to be found. As the stars were so often compared with flocks, it is not surprising that the name of the Ram was given to the group which led all the rest for so many centuries.

of the sun until December 7 It can hardly be detected during this

Venus is drawing rapidly outward from the sun into the morning sky. and on November 20 it will reach its gentest distance west, on which from a crescent shape to a half cir-le during this month,

ing westward through Taurus, and he more distant Saturn is moving The more distant saturn is moving far more slowly westward near the fastern border of Aries. The former planet altains its nearest distance to us on November 17, at 6 A. M., at which time it is but 47,000,000 of miles away, it will not, however, arrive at the point of the celestial sphere exactly opposite the sun, and so be due south at midnight until November 21. Throughout this month both Mars and Saturn will be in the most favorable position for observation of the entire year.

Jupiter, which has been drawing so near the sun that it has not been morning sky on November 18. 1t

Uranus is very low in the south-west at the position shown in Fig-ure 1. Neptune is in the constella-sky it will be fully a whole magnition Gemini, nearly in a line wit' tude brighter than Brook's Comet, he two Twin stars, but beyond the but it will only be found with diffar more beautiful sight must have beautiful triple, while at E-there is borders of our chart and too low ificulty on account of its preximity been that which occurred in Feb. a far fainter and more difficult pair down to be easily found in the tele-

Finally, one day, he said:

"Sal, I canna marry thee,"

"I've obsuged my mind," said he.

wedded wife?' and thou must say, 'I

will.' And when he says to me, 'Wilt

thou have this man to be thy wedded

The day came, and when the minim

ter asked the important question the

Then the parson said to the woman:

"Why," said the young man furious

"I know that," said the young

woman, "but I've changed my mind

Stricken With Generality.

A Scotsman brought his entire fam-

ily of seven to visit a relative in Lon-

don. They were entertained in a man-

uer that left nothing to be asked for

never put his hand in his pocket to pay

ly, "you said you would say 'I winna."

husband?' I shall say, 'I winna."

wedded husband?" and she said:

since."-National Monthly.

"1 will."

"How's that?" asked, she.

There are no less than three rather bright comets which have recently drawn near our sun, and are now not far from the earth. The first of these is the bright comet Brooks. which was so conspictious in the northwest during the first week of October, but which has now passed for below the equator, and will hence never be seen by us again, it is still visible to those so situated on the earth that they can view the



Ranuskubbastranna.40 opparently dark nabulous matter in the sky, which soom to be hiding the more distant stars from view. (From dollesto photographic pitts which was exposed four hours to the sign)

The second comet, unlike either of the two others, remains in the evening sky throughout October and the first part of November, but, unfortunately, it will always be faint, and can only be seen in a moderately lurge telescope. When first found, on the evening of September 23, it was about midway butween the Pointers of the Great Dipper and Polaris; it was then but little brighter than a sear of the eighth magnitude. During October it moved southward and eastward almost par-allel to the Great Dipper, but always hate it will rise more than three about ten degrees above it, reaching, tours before sunrise. It now shines by November 1, a point 12 degrees at no less brilliantly in the morn-duo east of Arcturus. Throughout o shine in the evening sky. In the elescope it will be seen to change but it was very faint. During Nov-Mars and Saturn are high up from the ground. In the southeast, in excellent position for observation. The strikingly bright red-planet is moving westward through Taussia. ember it will move almost exactly the month it passes the sun and ca-ters the morning sky.

The third comet was by far the brightest and most interesting of all, but unfortunately it remained always so very near the sun that it could only be seen with dimenity. This was first seen in the northenstern sky about two hours before sunrise, a very little way to the east of the bright star Regulus. During October it passed east of the sun across the constellations Leo and Virgo, During November it will move southward across Libra and throughout the entire length of Scorpio, reaching a point 30 degrees below the equator by the end of the month. Thus, while it may be devisible for several weeks, will finally month. Thus, while it may be de-nass behind that body and enter the tected toward the beginning of the month very low down in the twimorning sky on November 49 month very 10% the southwest, just this month. In the southwest, just after sunset, it will always be too

Changed Her Mind. A young couple had been courting

A young man had called upon his best girl the night before. As a result for several years and the young man he had but poorly prepared his Virgit seemed to be in no hurry to marry. lesson. In spite of this fact he translated fairly well for a short time, but after reading "and I put my arms around her" he suddenly stopped, unable to translate further and sold: "Well, I'll tell thee what we'll do," "That is as far as I got, professor." said she, "If folks know that it's The instructor's reply was: "That's thee as has given me up I shanna be far enough, young man."

Seasonable Thought.

Very frequently the person who never changes his ideas has none to Wilt thou have this woman for thy

How to 'Creat Them.

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Musterole and by morning pain was all cope. J. M. DURRIN, Wilmington, Ohlo,

The Useful Verb "To Get." There is no word, long or short, in the English language capable of performing so much labor in a clear, intelligible sense as the verb to get; and here is an old-time specimen of its capabilities:

"I got on horseback within ten minutes after after I got your letter, When I got to Canterbury I got a chaise for town; but I got wet through before I got to Canterbury and I have got such a cold as I shall not be able to get rid of in a hurry. I got to the treasury about noon, but first of all I got shaved and dressed. I soon got into the secret of getting a memorial before the board, but I could not get an answer then; however, I got intelligence from the messenger that I should most likely get one the next morning. As soon as I got back to my inn I got my supper. When I got up in the morning I got my breakfast and then got myself dressed that I might get out in time to get an answer to my memorial. As soon as I got it I got into the first chaise and got to Canterbury by 3 o'clock, and about tea time I got home."

Correcting Willie.

Papa and manima and son Willia were crossing the ocean. Willie had done something for which his mother thought he needed correction, but not faeling equal to the occasion she turned to her husband.

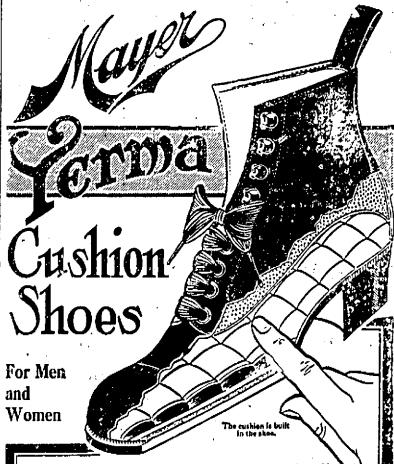
"John," sho sald, "can't you speak

Papa replied in a thin, weak voice, "Howdy, Willie."-Success Magazine

A HOUSEHOLD MEDICINE.

That stops coughs quickly and cures colds is Foloy's Honoy and Tar Com-pound, Mrs. Anna Pelzer, 2526 Jeffer-son St., So. Omahu, Neb., snyst. "I son St., So. Omaha, Neb., sayst recommend Foley's Honey and Tar Compound as a sure cure for coughs and colds. It cured my daugh-ter of a bad cold and my neighbor, Mrs. Benson, cured herself and her whole family with Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, Everyone in our neighborhood speaks highly of it." For night coughing, dryness and tickling in the throat, hourseness and all coughs and colds, take Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, Contains no opt-ates. Always in a yellow package, Badger Drug Co,





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MARVELOUS

The Janesville Wholesale Grocery Co., who furnish the local Grocery Merchants with Marvel Flour have made arrangements with us to distribute a limited number of sample sacks of the famous Marvel Flour



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We have decided to give a sample sack of Marvel. Flour when a person trades \$1.00 or more.....

Only one sack to a family. Most housewives know how good the Marvel Flour is. The Grocerymen want everybody to know its good qualities and the sample package contains enough flour for one to give it a thorough test,

As there is a limit to the number of sample sacks do not put off getting one too long.



"MERRY MARY."

'Merry Mary" is a song farce with

"I Love No One But You," "Hip, Hip is more than that, it is important, cs-Hooray—My Wodding Day," "I'm on pecially taken in concetion with In-My Way," "Experience will Teach You spector McChaskey's recont declara-How," "Land of Hom Boo Loo," and a tion that sixty-six and two-thirds per dozen other decided and distinct music cont of New York's police force are hits, any one of which would be suf- honest. For the most part the press of licent to make any music offering a the country seems to agree that the success. "Merry Mary" fairly sparkles inspector is right, and that the police with more pretty, entery music than average well, in spite of reports to uny half dozen later day musical suc-the contrary Inspector McCluskey said, that while cosses.

The cast headed by Bortha Gibson. Eddy Martyn, Ruby Rathnour, and Jack Kenyon, is an exceptionally capable one, while the chorus is the orginal and now famous "Taxleab Chorus,"

The Charles M. Baker Amusement Company has spared no expense in employing overy art of the electrician and scenic artist and costumers to make it a production unequaled by any other organization on tour today:

"THE DEEP PURPLE,"

How large a proportion of the police force are dishonest? It is a big question, and one that everybody is inter ested in seeing answered. In "The lkep Purple," which will be here shortly, setting forth the dark and devious

ways of crooks, the statement is made that two-thirds of the police can be bribed, thus leaving the stainless ones in an insignificant minority, It was a during declaration to make,

and the authors of the play had much A riot of fun, sunshine and music is the verdict of "Morry Mary" the newest of music plays, which has just finished an all suminor's run at the White about the matter, so, taking their pens able to get another chap; but if they thing I've given thee up I can get all I want. So we'll have banns pubney Opera House, Chicago, and which in hand, they wrote to newspapers all lished and when the wedding day comes to Myers Theater, Tuesday, over the land requesting enlighten comes the parson will say to thee,

They said, which was a fair proposi-"Merry Mary" is a song farce with a plot, real and not backneyed, and one the author has developed with case and a naturalness that appeals, "It is filled with numerous complications they had thought right, but to err is

and the ludicrous situations make human, as has before this been points of out.

Carofully placed are "The Land of Make Believe," "The Summery Girls," respondence is most interesting. It may answered, "I will," The present of the tentum of the present of the summer of the present of the summer of the present of the summer of the present of the prese cont of New York's police force are

> the illegalities and abuses had grown up during a course of years, the fault lay not with the men but with those who had ruled them. He expressed dimself as well content with the sit-

nation. Taking up a pile of letters sent in answer to "The Deep Purple" inquiry, it is possible to see what is thought by prominent people in other sections country. The whole time McPherson It will be here soon and will be the looks as though "The Deep Purple" no big musical event of the one blg musical event of the season, estimates of the police was of too sin-

"The Deep Purple" will be seen at Myers Theater, Friday, November 3.

He Had 'Em.

Howell-Rowell was in pretty bad shape the other night. Powell-Yes; he says that when he got home and saw his wife and her mother they looked like a mass meeting to bim.

When the family was going home, the Londoner and his cousin went into the buffet for a final glass. From force of habit he groped for his wallet; but Sandy gripped his arm.

for a thing.

"Na, na!" said he, "Ye've been verra gude ta me an' mine this fortnicht past. Mon, we'll had a toss for this lasht wee nipple!"-Success Magazine.

Read the Want Ads.



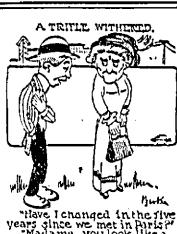
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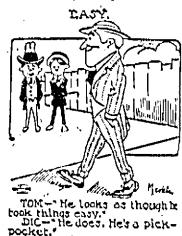
their flight."
"Yes, I'd give a good deal togo home now and have them tell me that the water piper are troten."

At the Picture Show.

The hero strove, My sent I gripped; Just then, by jovet The "fillum" slipped!







Shade of Shakespearel

"Woll, I should say so! A man from Chicago told me one of the funniest stories there I think I ever heard."



He lit his cigar with a \$10 bill,
Was his pocket depleted?
Not through losing this bill, for its value was nil;
It was still unreceipted.

FORTY YEARS AGO

last evening. Mayor Rogers in the chair. Present—all the aldermen excepting E. G. Fifield, Metcalf and S. Smith. Alderman Eldredge presented an application for an order for the conan application for all order for the south side of South First Street in the third ward, granted. Alderman: Eldredge presented an order authorizing the pay-ment of \$100 to the city engineer for he survey of a line for a railroad between this city and Evansville. After discussing the subject for an hour and ten minutes, with Alderman Eldredge in the affirmative and Alderman Bate in the negative, the order was with drawn. Alderman Blount presented as "I presume your visit to Stratford application for an order to construct gave you great pleasure?"

sidowalk on both sides of Academy street in the fourth word. Order grant

from the Janesville Gazette, Novem- order for \$100, payable—to—Edward bor 2, 1871. Ruger, for services as city engineer Common Council: Regular meeting under a contract made with the city

> Mayor Rogers ruled that he find a right to raise the question. Order passed. Alderman Bates alone

voting in the negative. The finance committee reported in favor of alowing the following

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UNCLE WALT

I never put off till tomorrow the things that were well done today; that policy al-PROCRASTINATION Ways brings sorrow and

silde every day. If I stack up high with the banker, and have a few rocks of my own, the reason is this: I don't banker to fiddle around and postpone. This evening the hausfran was bak-ing-a feminine labor that's wise—and all of my innards were acting to sam-ple a few of her ples. "Don't touch them," she cried, "till tomorrow!" and then I rebuked her and cried: "That policy means but to borrow a damper to put on your pride. My matte, my dear-well you know it—is: "Never postpone; 'tisn't wise!" So just which your aphy-footed poet do things to a pair of your plos!"

Deafness Cannot be Cured.

Dealness Uninot De Cureu.

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only one way to cure deafness, and that is
by constitutions remedies. Beatness is
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cheap at that, FISHER AND GILLIES. Evansville, Wis.

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THE RIGHT KIDNEY MEDICINE drives many blessings away. That just stiff a start with the first many blessings away. That just ting off habit—eachew it! When facting a chore that looks bad, just get down to husbons and do be a start of the first start ing a chore that looks bad, just get down to business and do it, and when it is done you'll be glad. The men who are slighing and meaning, that life is a rough, weary way, are fellows too fond of postponing, and letting things benefit by the use of Folsy Kidney Fills. They also regulate the action

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H. F. NOTT Janesville, Wis. Carpenter Block.

Notice to Creditors,

ETATIS OF WINCONNIN.

County Court for Rock County.

County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given, that at a Regular Term of the County Court to be field in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Sanesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday of May, A. D. 1912, being May 7th, 1912, at 3 O'clock a. m., the following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted All claims against Ole D. Staverdall, late of the fown of Avon, in said county, decessed.

All claims must be presented for allowance to said Court, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on or or before the 17th day of April, A. D. 1912, or be barred.

Dated Oct. 47th, 1914.

By the Court:

J. W. NALM, County Jupon Ally, for Received & Matheson, Ally, for Receiver's Section of Matheson.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, In Circuit Court for Bock County, Mary E. Kubi,

villiam Kuhl,

William Kuhl,

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN TO THE SAID DISTENDANT!
You are berely summaned to appear within twenty 1200 days after the service of this auminous, exclusive of the summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the glove entitled action in the Court aforesaid; and in case of your fullure so to do, judgment with be rendered against you according to the demand of the verified; complaint, which was filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Hock County, Wisconsin, October 4, 1941.

THOS. S. NOLAN,
Plaintant's Attorney,
Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin,
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George H, Parker, Annuda G. Parker, Daulel H, McMichael, Joines B. Lang-lon, W. R. Skinner and Fred Hawkins, Heterodusi

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WANTED-Sewing by the day or at home. Address "Sewing," Gazette. 201-31

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WANTED-To buy, 500 lbs. of Ingrain Carpet at 3 cents per pound. Janeaville Rug Co. 99-41

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WANTED-FEMALE HELP

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LOST-Morday afternoon, in front of United Cigar Stores company, top of lodge button. Finder please leave at Gazette, Roward.

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43-tf WHEN IN CLINTON stop at the Hopi- tel Clinton. Under new management; J. remodeled; up-to-date; furnace heat;

TO LOAN-\$2600 on farm security ., No agent, 431 Madison st. 201-30 If there is anything the matter with your furnace, Talk to Lowell, 35 yrs.

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You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty (20) days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the Court aforesaid; and in case of your fallnes so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the verified complaint, which was then in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, October 16, 1911.

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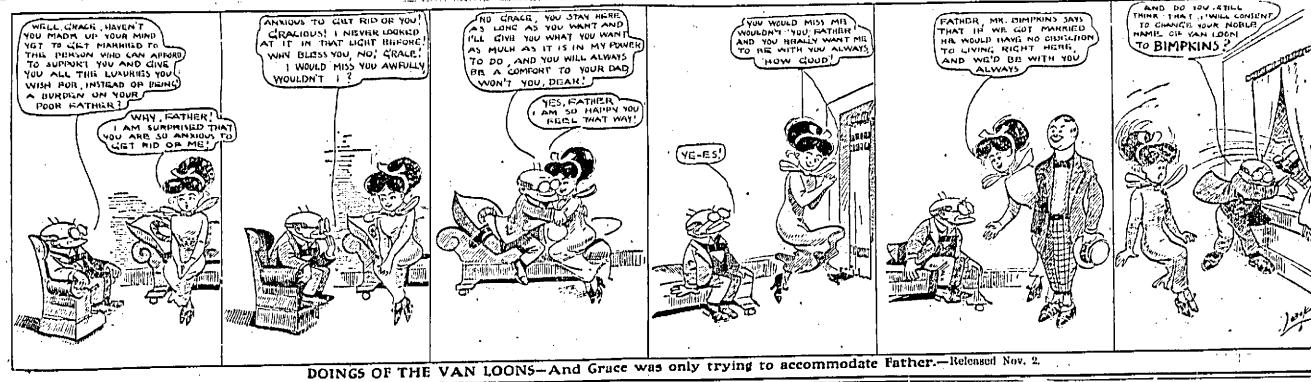
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MINERVA WILLIAM GREEN HILL

By Frances Boyd Calhoun (Copyright, by Reilly & Britton Co.) 'Lina gazed up the street. 'That looks the

think we had better get away from gan to until the string. His charmhere before she sees us."

Two little girls rolling doll buggles fairly flow down the street and one little boy quickly climbed to the top of the dividing fence. From this safe Yantage point he shouted to Billy, who was holding the nozzle of the hose out of which poured a stream of water.

'You'd better turn that water off onuse Miss Minerva's going to be madder'n a green persimmon."

"I do' know how to," said Billy forlornly. "You turnt it on."

"Drop the hose and run to the hydrant and twist that little thing at the top," screamed Jimmy. "You all time got to perpose someping to get little boys in trouble anyway," he added ungenerously.

"You perposed this yo'self," declared an indignant Billy. "You said Aunt Minerva's so 'ligious sho would'nt git mad."

"Christian woman's can get just as mad as any other kind," declared the other boy, sliding from his perch on the fence and running across the lawn to disappear behind his own front

Holding her skirts nearly up to her knees Miss Minerva stepped gingerly along the wet and muddy street till she got to her gate, where her nephow met her, looking a little guilty. but still holding his head up with that characteristic, manly air which was so attractive.

"William," she said sternly, "I see you have been getting into mischlef, and I feel it my duty to punish you, so that you may learn to be trustworthy. I said nothing to you about the hose because I did not think you would know how to use it."

lilly remained silent. He did want to betray his little companions of the morning, so he said nothing in

hiş own defense. "Come with me into the house," continued his nunt, "you must go to bed at onco.

But the child protested vigorously. "Don't make me go to bed in the daytime, Aunt Minerva; me an' Wilkes Booth Lincoln ain't never went to bed in the daytime since we's born, an' I ain't never hear tell of a real 'ligious 'eman a-puttin' a little boy in

"That looks like Miss Minerys to ing nephew as he eat down on the me 'way up yonder," she romarked, "I floor, all eager anticipation, and being, changeful face was bright and happy again, but his expression became one of indignant amaze as he saw the contents of the box.

"What I want with a doll?" he asked angrity, "I alu't no girl,"

"I think every little boy should have a doll and learn to make clothes for it," said Miss Minerva. "I don't want you to be a great, rough boy: I want you to be aweet and gentle like a little girl; I am going to teach you how to sow and cook and sweep, so you may grow up a comfort to me."

This was a gloomy forecast for the little boy accustomed, as he had been, pill an' they so sick they mos' 'bout to the freedom of a big plantation, to die an' ain't nobody in the fiel' fer and he scowled darkly.

never hafter play with no dolls sence one pill; so he tie that pill to a string we's born," he replied sullenly, "wo an' let the bigges' chile swaller it an' noes in swimmin' an' plays baseball. I can knock a home-run an' plich a swaller it an' jork it back up an' let know an' ketch a fly. Why don't the nox' chile swaller it an' jork it know the swaller it an' jork it is the nox' chile swaller it an' jork it you gimme a baseball bat? I already back up an' let the nex'got a ball what Admiral Farragut gimme. An' I sin't a goin' to be no sissy neither. Lina an' Frances plays tell you biographical and historical dolls, me an' Jimmy-" he stopped in stories and stories from the Bible sudden confusion.

"Idna and Frances and James!" exabout them, William?"

his lids; but only for an instant. Quick- string an' his ole 'oman she died his lids; but only for an instant. Quick'cause all the strenk done gone
ly recovering his composure he returned her gaze steadily and ignored
Miss Minorva opened a book called

"I see yo' beau too, Aunt Minerva," he remarked tranquilly.

lost her composure, for her thin, sale, the subject of which was "The Pure It was Miss Minerva this time who low face because perfectly erlinson.

"My beau?" she asked confusedly. "Who put that nonsense into your head?"

"Jimmy show him to me," he replied jauntily, once more master of the situation and in full realization of the fact. "Why don't you marry him, Aunt Minerva, so's he could live



and the little boy spont a miserable hour between the sheets.

> CHAPTER VI. Successful Strategy.

agoing to moddle with ye' ole hose | right here with us? An' I could learn But Miss Mineren was obdurate, a beautiful churner. He she' is a prote the D. D. D. Prescription. teringly. "An' dress? That beau was Successful Strategy.

"I have a present for you," said his learn him how to talk properer's what he wairs pants an' you can yours."

I have a present for you," said his learn him how to talk properer's what he wairs pants an' you can yours."

I my self vouch for the D. D. D. Present, have to a broom, an' I s'pec' he ain't guarantee that it will take away the got, nobody 't all to show him how, to litch the instant you apply it.

sew. 'An' yo' all could get the doctor Again his thoughts wandered, though wouldn't hafter to play with no doll, or two, I sho wisht we had him here," ended | "What animals have the keenest lot of steps. An' I sho' would like to hear bout all thom Injuns an' Yan- ing. kees what he's killed."

Billy's aunt was visibly em-

barrassed. The persistent admiration of this, her, yet she had never been willing word shout billy goats," to sacrifice her independence for the cares and trials of matrimony. The existing state of affairs between the two was known to every one in the small town, but such was Miss-Minerva's dignified algorness that Ellly was the first person who had ever

dared to broach the subject to her. "Sit down here, William," she commanded, "and I will read to you.",

"Tell me a tale," he said, looking up at her with his bright, sweet smile. The doll lay neglected on a chair near by and Billy wanted her to forget it. "Tell me 'bout Piljerk Peter."

"Piljerk Peter?" there was an inter rogation in her voice.

"Yas'm. Ain't you' never hear tell bout Piljerk Peter? He had fifteen chillens an' one time the last one of 'em an' his ole 'oman was down with the fever an' he ain't got but one to pick the cotton an' he can't git no "Me an' Wilkes Booth Lincoln ain't doctor an' he ain't got but jest that draw it back up an' let the nex chile

"I don't believe in telling tales children," interrupted his aunt, "I will Now listen, while I read to you,"

"An' the nex' chile swaller it an' he claimed his nunt. "What do you know jork it back up," continued Billy sa-I renely, "an' the nex' chile swaller it The child's face flushed. "I seen an' he jerk it back up tell finely ev'y on this mornin," he acknowledged. single one of 'em, plumb down to the Miss Minerva put a hand on either baby, swaller that pill an' the las' one shoulder and looked straight into his, of em got well an' that one pill it done the work. Then be tuck the pill and "William, who started that sprink- give it to his ole 'oman an' she swaller ling this morning?" she questioned, it an' he jerk it back up but didn't

Billy flushed guiltly and lowered nothin' 't all come up but fest the

"Gems for the Household," which sho had purchased from a silver-tongued book-agent. She selected an article in Heart"

Billy listened with a seemingly attentive ear to the choice flow of any. Even during the most inclement words, but in reality his little brain was busy with its own thoughts. The article closed with the suggestion that if one were innocent and pure he would have a dreamless sleep:

"If you have, a conscience clear, And God's commands you keep; If your heart is good and pure, You will have a porfect sleep."

Billy's aunt concluded. Wishing to know if he had understood what she had just read she askel:

"What people sleep the soundest?" "Niggers," was his prompt reply, as he thought of the long summer days | When the vessels are filled the divers and the colored folk on the plantation. She was disappointed, but not discouraged.

"Now, William," she admonished, I'm going to read you another place, and I want you to tell me about it, when I got through. Pay strict atten-

"Yas'm," he readily agreed. She chose an article describing the teen sonse of smell in animals. Miss Minerva was not an entertaining reader and the words were long and fairly incomprehensible to the little bny sitting patiently at her , side.

to fetch you a little haby so he overy now and then he caught a word

selfish Billy, "he could save me a sense of smell, William?" was her query at the conclusion of her read-

> "Billy goats," was Billy's answer without the slightest hesitation. "You have goats on the brain," she

said in anger. "I did not read one "Well, if 'tain't 's billy goat," he replied, "I do' know what 'tis' thout

It's a skunk." "I bought you a little primer this morning," she remarked after a short silence, "and I want you to say a los-

son every day." "I already knows a lot," he boasted. "Tabernicle, he an' Mercantile both been to school an' they learnt me an' Wilkes Booth Lincoln. I knows crooked S, an' broken back K, an' curly tail Q, an' roun' O, an' I can spell cat cat, an' dog dog an' A stands for apple."

That night he concluded his ever lengthy prayer at his kinswoman's knee with:

"O Lord, please make for Aunt Minerva a little baby, make her two of 'em. O Lord, if you got 'em to spare please make her three little bahies un' let 'em all be girls so's she can learn 'em how to churn an' sew. An' bless "Aunt Minerva and Major Minerva, f'r ever 'nd ever. Amen."

As he rose from his knees he asked: "Aunt Minerya, do God work on Sunday?"

"No-o," answered his relative, hesitatingly.

"Well, it look like He'd jest hafter work on Sunday, He's so busy jest n-makin' bables. He makes all the niggers an's heathens an' Injuns an' white chillens; I reckon He gits somebody to help him. Don't you, Aunt Minerya?"

(To be continued.)

FEMALE DIVERS OF JAPAN Women Who Begin at 13 to Search for Pearls in the Coast

The pearl divers of Japan are women. Along the coust of the Bay of Ago and the Bay of Kokasho the thirteen have finished 'their primary school

Waters.

work, go to see and learn to dive. They are in the water and learn to awlin almost from babyhood and spend most of their time in the water except in the coldest senson, from the end of December to the beginning of Febru of seasons they sometimes dive for

They wear a special dress, white underwear and the hair twisted up into a hard knot. The eyes are protected by glasses to prevent the entrance of water. Tubs are suspended from the waist. A boat in command of a man is assigned to every five or ten women divers to carry them to and from the fishing grounds.

When the divers arrive on the grounds they lesp into the water at once and begin to gather oysters at the bottom. The cyters are dropped into tubs suspended from their waists, are raised to the surface and jump into the boats. They dive to a depth of from five to thirty fathous without any special apparatus and retain their breath from one to three minutes.

Their ages vary from thirteen to forty years and between twenty-flys and thirty-five they are at their prime. -Oriental Review.

"So Very Straight." Occasionally the man, or woman, who boasts of being normal is abnormally normal.

Doctors' Prescription for Eczema

ty little fat man," he continued flat-toringly "An' dress? That beau was specialist, writes: "I am convinced jast dressed plumb up to the top that the D, D. D. Prescription is as just dressed plumb up to the top that the D. D. Prescription is as notch. I she would marry him if I's much a specific for Eczema as is quivou an' not turn up my nose at him prescribing the D. D. D. remedy for the note of the prescribing the D. D. D. remedy for the note of the note.

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YOUNG BEAVER'S DAY'S WORK Record Made by One of the Animals in Regent's Park Gardens, London.

A young beaver in Regent's Park gardens, London, was once placed at work upon a tree 12 feet long and 2 feet 6 inches thick just as the town clocks sounded the hour of noon, The beaver began by barking the tree a

foot above the ground. That done he attacked the wood He worked hard, alternating his labor with dips in his bathing pond. He bathed and labored alternately until 4 a'clock in the afternoon, when he ate his supper of bread and carrots and paddled about in his pond until half-past 5 o'clock.

Ten minutes later, when only one inch of the tree's diameter remained intact, he bore upon his work and the tree fell. Before it fell the beaver ran as mon run when they have fired a blast. Then as the tree lay on the ground he portioned it out mentally and again began to gnaw.

He worked at intervals all night, cut the log into three parts, rolled two of the portions, into the water and reserved the other third for his permanent shelter. The work done, he took a bath.—Harper's Weekly.

A Cooking Feat in the Air.

To cook a potato ple at the top of a chimpey three hundred feet high by means of the heat generated in the fires below would seem an impossible task, yet such a feat was on one occasion accomplished by John Faulkner, a famous Lancasbire steeplejack.

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Faulkner won his wager and the pio, which, it is said, was slightly hurned at the bottom, was afterwards and fourteen-year-old girls, after they distributed among the poor of the district.—Ilystander.

> Take That,
> "Lend me a dollar, old chap; I get
> paid tomorrow." "Haven't got it, old scout; I got paid yesterday,"-Puck,

lpless.

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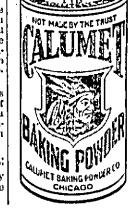
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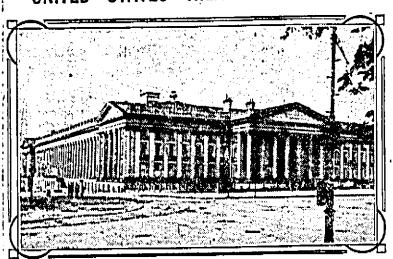
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two entire city blocks, is too small to pack away the vast amounts of gold, silver and green-And, to properly saleguard his treasure, he was finally compelled to hulld five more large yaults, which have just been com-

ploted, in addition to the eight immense vaults containing billions of dollars in gold, silver, greenbacks and securities, and several smaller safe-vaults in use in the treasury for These five new vaults were constructed on the west side of the

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MONEY VAULTS FILLED | new mones vaults has been built in the sub-basement, and the other four in packages containing 4,000 of each in the basement itself. Each vault denomination. So, while a package is about twenty-five feet wide by thir-UNCLE SAM'S POCKETS ARE ty feet long, and all five are built of reinforced concrete four and a half \$4,000, yet a similar size package of feet thick and strong in proportion. \$10,000 gold certificates would con-The vanits are as nearly burglar tain the equivalent of \$40,000,000. proof as human ingenuity can make

> All the money vaults in the treasury are under the direct control of sub-treasuries located in as many Lee McClung, the trensurer of the principal cities; 13 mints and assay United States. Mr. McClung succeed. offices, and 1,378 national banks in all ed Churles II. Treat in 1908. Frank parts of the country, designated as de-J. F. Thiel is private secretary to positories, the treasurer, and is Mr. McClung's right-hand man. He has been with charged with the receipt and disthe government for the past six years bursement of all public moneys deand during this time made a therongh study of the government ton, and in the various sub-treasuries finances. The writer is much indebted to Mr. Thiel for valuable data collected by him for use in this The financial transactions of the

government are conducted on a scale of such magnitude as to seem almost incredible. For instance, during the period of 13 years from 1897 to June 20, 1910, the accounts settled in the office of the auditor for the treasury department aggregated the immunesum of \$68,181,000,000, an average of noarly \$5,250,000,000 a year. This vast sum embraces the income and expenditure of the government, the isaun, redomption and exchange of currency, accounts of mints and assay offices, customs and those relating to the postal service, the revenues of which for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1909, amounted to \$203,562,383,07. and the expenditures \$221,004,102.89 It is not generally known that the United States today holds the largest stock of gold of any nation in the The amount of gold in the world. United States is more than three times as large as that of Great Britain and Prance, Great Britain and Germany, or Great Britain and

Russia combined. If the country's stock of 564,604,719 silver dollars were loaded into freight

pacity, ir would require more than 555 cars to carry them. If these same silver dollars could be laid flat, one on top of the other, they would make a monument 835 miles high. If placed end to end they would make a hand-some "necklace" 13,350 miles in ength. Or they would make a belt that would extend more than halfway around the world,

One thousand dollars in new gold coins weighs 3.18 pounds. Uncle Sam's stock of gold, therefore, is equivalent to about 3,009 tons, which would require a train of 100 cars to corry it, each car having a carrying capacity of more than 60,000 pounds. One million crisp, new one-deliar paper bills, if placed one on top of the ther, would make a column about 260 feet in height, or nearly half as high as the Washington monument.

United States paper currency is issued in denominations of \$1, \$2, \$5 \$10, \$20, \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1,000, \$5,000 and \$10,000. The notes are put up of 4,000 \$1 silver certificates, about seven inches square, contains but

The treasury of the United States in a broad sense embraces the treasury at Washington, as well as alno

The trensurer of the United States is posited in the treasury at Washingis also redemption agent for national bank notes, and trustee for bonds held to secure antional bank circulation and public deposits in national banks, as well as fiscal agent for the no more. She has passed this life, payment of interest on the public but her memory will live through the financial responsibilities attached to his office are tremendous.

His Friendly Warning. A Centralia man found it advisable wenther, and have thanked the plucky guardian who thus pointed out their order to repair some machinery, After | course to thom, "I've Just tried her and sho's tramp. a regular bear-cut."

nat arked. "I didn't got it from any-where," Sir William answered. "I make history as I so on."



GRACE DARLING OF AMERICA AND HER ISLAND HOME FOR OVER SIX TY YEARS.

Newport, Rhode Island.—Ida Lewis, keeper of the Lime Rock light in Nar- al and was made a Carnegie pensioner. ragansett Bay, and known the world over as Grace Darling of America, is

dobt. He is a bonded official, and the ages for the deeds she accomplished and her upusual surroundings. For over sixty years she has been keeper nating gleams in fair and stormy weather, and have thanked the plucky

lda Lewis is one of the famous he had finished he went home to din- wonden of the world and she has been ner. He met a tramp coming out of called the Grace Darling of America his front gate as he went in. The She went to keep the light with her tramp mistook him for a haight of the father as a little girl and she tended road. He held up a warning hand, it weeks while her father lay fil. "Duck it—retreat," cautioned the When he died she was appointed keeper. This was sixty years ago and she has been there ever since.

During the 60's she made some thrilling rescues going out in an open boat when the sea was running very high. The General Assembly of

Taken Literally.

The sign in front of a Harlem restaurant attracted the eye of a farmer, and he went in. He had a raw, a fry, if a stow, a pan roast, a broll, and or the Lime Rock light, Sallors of steam on teast. When he got through every nation have watched the alter- he laid a quarter on the cashier's desk, only to be told that he was shy a dottar and a quarter. "No, by Jing," said the farmer. "A quarter's right. Doesn't your sign say, 'Oysters in every style for 25 cents?"

Want Ads are money savers.

A MAIL CARRIER'S LOAD Seems heavier when he has a weak back and kidney trouble. Fred Duchren, Mall Carrier at Atchtson, Kans., says: "I have been bothered with kidney and bladder trouble and Sir William Balloy "played this" Rhode Island thankell her and Congress took notice. She received mediate at which the late Cardinal Vaughan sat near to him. "Where did you get that bit of history from?" the cardinal beautiful that bit of history from?" the cardinal satisfactory from?" the cardinal satisfactory from? "The Cardinal satisfactory from?" the cardinal satisfactory from? The cardinal satisfactory from a satisfactory from? The cardinal satisfactory from the cardinal sati fax.

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